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Fair in the Valley through today with patchy low clouds early today. Highs in the 60s on the coast, 70s to 80s inland. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

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Livermore stop light goes green

LIVERMORE - The Tony Thomas Traffic Light got another shot in the arm this week when state department of transportation (Cal-Trans) officials announced traffic data it collected at Holmes Street and Vancouver Way justified installation of the signal.

Expecting no problems with funding for the estimated \$80,000 device, CalTrans deputy district director M. E. Hardin told Public Works Director Dan Lee, "We anticipate being able to let a construction contract next spring."

Lee is expected to bring the letter and a detailed report to city council when it meets 8 p.m. Monday.

"It appears that city funds will not be necessary," Lee's report says, also noting CalTrans is continuing its study of speed limits along the street where 8 year old Tony Thomas was fatally struck late April while walking his bike in a crosswalk.

Lee's report will also suggest new hours for a crossing guard and dis-cuss the flashing yellow light now there, including possible changes in the speed limit.

In other agenda items, the council

 conduct a second public hearing to determine the specific use of federal revenue sharing funds, tentatively slated for funding construction of the new city hall.

During the first of the two hearings, last month, several alternatives for money use and city hall siting were suggested by residents. A city staff evaluation will be presented on each.

- consider suggested changes in the attic fan ordinance. Recommendations from the city energy committee call for more stringent controls on the insulation in people's

homes here. The committee wants all homes undergoing title transfer to have the same stringent upgrading of attic insulation as is now imposed on new building construction in Livermore. Other suggested technical requirements are listed in a report by the

energy committee. will consider a report from Police Chief Ron Lindgren, answering recent charges that his department's noise enforcement proce-

dures were not effective. "The police department is vigorously enforcing vehicle noise laws, Lindgren's report notes, listing 100 citations the first four months of this year for exhaust system violations. The chief's report gives detailed answers to various other charges by a local couple who were taking the role of "devil's advocate."

- consider the problem of a First Street motel owner who two weeks ago complained to council that a city tree was blocking the view of his

sign.

Dan Freitas, parks and trees superintendent, will report that "the tree cannot be pruned to allow viewing of the sign," because it would set a precedent for all the First Street trees which block various views of businesses.

He suggests the planning department provide alternatives for the

discuss linear water rates and quantity consumption.

- hear a report from the city manager that, although the testimony for the county solid waste plan had closed over the postponemet request by city officials, a state review subcommittee has agreed to hear Livermore's concerns.

- consider hiring a full time manager for the multi service center slated for construction in the fall.

—by Neil Heilpern



These smiling faces will be popping up at doors around Pleasanton over the next three weeks. They will be taking the Human Services Commission's survey about human needs in the city. Some 300 households have been selected at random all over the town to obtain a random sampling of opinion. Here Shirley O'Callaghan, left, and Janet Kramer talk to a typical resident.

(Times Photo by Mike Macor)

Random survey in Pleasanton will evaluate social needs

O'Callaghan and Janet Kramer will be knocking on randomly selected. doors in the city over the next three weeks to see what social needs are present in this city.

The two employees hired with Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds are carrying out the assignment of the Human Services Commission.

The commission wants to know what social problems lie out there among the 33,000 residents.

Dianne McKenna, who does staff liaison with the HSC, was asked what kind of social problems a relatively affluent suburb could have.

"Other communities who thought they had no problems learned that there are problems of teen drug abuse or alcholism and an increasing divorce rate which results in more single heads of households. That may mean a need for more child care services and it affects household income which could mean a need for other social services." said McKenna.

The city's objective is not to provide the social services, but have the information and be able to show existing service agencies what else needs to be done, said McKenna.

Proof that there are needs out there is the fact that McKenna gets many calls from people asking for a variety of social services. It isn't her job, but she refers them to the apppropriate agency anyway. In line with this, the city will produce a directory of social services available in the Valley so that public agencies and any individuals who need it

will know where to go for services. The survey being taken in the community now is intended to sound out people's perceptions about their own needs and others. For example, there are questions which reflect people's concern about problems in their own neighborhood, if any.

McKenna purposely did not want to get into specific questions on the

PLEASANTON - Shirley survey; she felt that people reading the questions prematurely in the newspaper would get into a mind set which might make the answers different than they otherwise might be in a brief interview.

The chief criterion for being polled, after addresses have been selected, is that the interviewee be

18 years old or older. The opinion pollers will try to adhere to the city's sex distribution in the last census, 51 per cent female, 49 per cent male.

McKenna expects the interviewing completed at the end of this month and the data tabulated and interepreted by the end of July.

— by Ron McNicoll

Protest wave builds to douse ridge plan

Alameda County Supervisors will have to wrestle with more than 9,000 petitioners in the tussle over development of Carl Nipper's proposed "Rancho Sunol Estates."

Preserve Area Ridgelands Committee (PARC) President Margaret Tracy presented the 9,244 signatures to supervisors in hopes of establishing a "Ridgelands Urban Park" from Santa Clara through Alameda and Contra Costa counties

The signatures, which Tracy hopes will reverse the county planning commission's cautious approval of the 95 deluxe home project, "represent each city in Alameda County," she said, as well as each of the Bay Area's eight other counties.

PARC, joined recently by the City of Pleasanton, wants the board to overturn the planning commission's approval for Nipper's Pleasanton Ridge project.

Commissioners earlier this year approved the project, but asked supervisors to set a policy for Nipper's high technology, private sewage disposal system.

In turn, supervisors ordered the commission to begin an indepth study of Nipper's and similar systems, coordinating efforts with the state Regional Water Quality Control Board, and county health and water departments.

Tracy cited the "Multi - jurisdictional Ridgelands Study" compiled by the three counties and the East Bay Regional Parks District, and called for both private and public ownership of today's grazing and agricultural land to preserve the

ridges' open space. The Williamson Act, a state umbrella that protects productive agricultural lands by holding them to a contract in return for reduced property taxes, should be liberalized by basing taxes not on acres, but on

"animal use months," she said.

Nipper's proposal in particular
would open a "Pandora's box" of would-be development along the ridges, she claimed, as "other land owners undoubtedly would follow"

Descending from the ridgelands, Tracy told the board she "repre-sents the more than 100 financial contributors to PARC" in their opposition to Harlan Geldermann's proposed "New Town."

Agricultural land in the Valley's basin, as well as the ridges, should stay that way until "orderly development" by the existing cities encroached on it, she said.

"New Town's" 15,000 homes would share a common mile-and-a-half border with the City of Livermore, she argued, yet would eat away at 9,000 acres of agricultural

"All development should be city centered," she added.

Sewer hookup 'looks rosy' for new units

Things are beginning to look rosy for the Pleasanton Housing Authority in its quest for sewer connnections so it can build the 150 units of new public housing authorized by voters last week.

The Komandorski Village site already has 176 sewer connections, but they are considered "temporary" by Valley Commuity Services District. They have to be converted into permanent connections (the housing authority is willing to give up 26 of

But the housing authority is having the Army act for it in negotiations with VCSD. That's because Komandorski Village was built in 1943 across the street from Camp Parks and sewered to the old Camp Parks sewage treatment plant.

The Army and VCSD have been negotiating for four years over what to do about sewer connections. A settlement finally appears imminent. In it, the Army and the housing authority would obtain sewer connections at the present sewage flow levels, 300,000 gallons per day. VCSD would get 139 acres of Army land, the parcel it once used for its sewage treatment ponds. THe land is next to the VCSD sewage treatment plant and VCSD wants to use it for sludge ponds as part of its plant expansion

A spokesperson for the Army told The Times Friday that VCSD sent a letter to the Army April 27 indicating what it wants. The Army is willing to meet the basic conditions. All that remains now is to resolve the legal intricacies that lawyers usually argue over. Meetings will continue on a regular basis with VCSD, said the Army spokesperson.

COVA report sees politics in trail plan

Conventional wisdom and a cornucopia of tax dollars have built a bi-cycle path system in the Valley that presents more problems than solu-

Politicing, "common sense" planning, and a swath of good intentions are the culprits, according to a report by the Congress of Valley Agencies.

The 75-page report, produced and printed for less than \$300 by a COVA committee of citizen volunteers, analyzes bicycle and horse trails throughout the Valley, and in particular cites cyclists' "legitimate right to be on the road" in inexpensive, safe, bike-only paths.

Pointing to Alameda County's elaborate - and expensive - trail system in Dublin, the report says has been blessed with short - sighted experiments whose deficiencies have been cast in concrete."

'In defense of some planners, the facilities were not constructed to their liking, but appear to have been political issues, which may have resulted in visible use of tax dollars."

Rather than a series of "after thoughts" that cast bicycles onto trails physically separated from motorists, the report emphasizes in-tegrating the two while painting — not blockading — bikes in one-way lanes that flow with trails.

Quoting from a Transportation Engineering Journal, the report says "There is simply no way to create separate bikeway systems to any significant extent in Twentieth Century urban America."

Increasing bike-auto accident rates show "the necessity for developing measures to interface the bicycle more effectively with motorized traffic."

Separating the two is "balder-dash," says the COVA report.

Special attention must also be paid to educating both cyclists and motorists - especially school age children - in traffic and safety rules so the two can live harmoniously on the same street, the report emphas-

East Avenue commute hour pedalers earn special warning from the study, as the committee calls the route to the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory "a first class need being met in a third rate manner."

The "berm" - an asphalt dike that separates cyclists from motorists - is a major culprit, along with two-way bike traffic, telephone poles in the bike lane, and intersec-

More than 75 per cent of all bike-auto accidents in the state occur at intersections, according to the re-

The committee recommends minimum two to five foot wide bike only paths along both sides of a road depending on the type of road. "Emergency parking" lanes along residential feeder streets can be painted off and reserved for bicy-

Pedestrians and bicyclists should not be forced to mix on sidewalks, the report says.

"It is ironic that in order to separate traveling bodies with a speed difference factor of three (cars and bicycles), Pleasanton combines traveling bodies with a speed difference of five (bicycles and pedestri-

Specific recommendations for Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin are noted, along with the call for a unified trail system that will serve the entire Valley while connecting with Contra Costa County.

"Cycling's time has come," the report concludes. "It is healthy, energy conserving, and non-polluting. It is time for Valley governments to recognize cycling's value and to help it to develop and realize its full

Similar recommendations for horse trails throughout the Valley and in Contra Costa County and the East Bay Regional Park District are also made.

- by Ron Rodriguez

Rodeo hassle on stadium cooling off

LIVERMORE - Hassles over the use of Livermore stadium by the Livermore Stockmen's Rodeo Association for the annual rodeo seem to be ironing themselves out, according to Mike Kyle, attorney for Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

LARPD and the rodeo association have been reviewing each other's proposals and counterproposals in executive sessions to determine uses of soil, bleachers, portable toilets and other items.

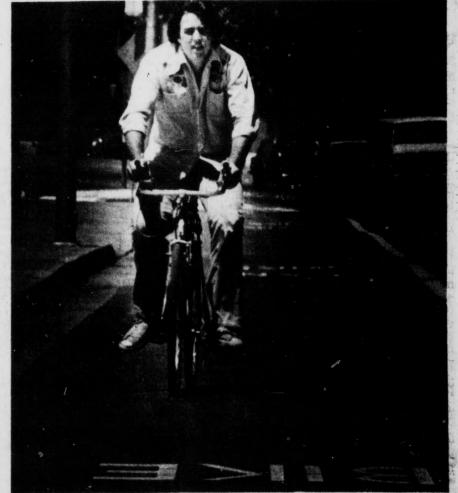
The problem goes back to 1962 when the rodeo association traded its 33-acre site that is now the civic center for a guaranteed five day use each year of Livermore Valley Stad-

'Some of the disagreements aren't even covered in that agreement," said Kyle, who noted the problems continued when the city, LARPD and the rodeo association signed another pact in 1966.

"We can't disclose the proposals and counterproposals yet, Kyle, worried that reactions is the press would cause people to have premature committments or stands.

"I expect the whole question will die a natural death," he added. "Once we have a formal position we will disclose it."

The problems between the two groups is not expected to interfere with the operation of this year's Livermore Rodeo June 11-12.



"Balderdash," cries a citizens committee studying bike trails in the Valley. The road to accidents is paved with good intentions — and politics.



'Glittering' art showing at Livermore

See Page 9

Lab letters show anti-union lobbying

LIVERMORE - Management at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory publicly lied when it said the Lab does not oppose collective bar-gaining and that the federal facility did not conduct political lobbying on the issue, letters from LLL Director Roger Batzel show.

"I sincerely believe the Stark Amendment to be ill-advised for all concerned," Batzel wrote to Rep. John J. McFall (D-Manteca) regarding a provision to allow collective bargaining at

On April 20 of this year, three LLL spokesmen told The Times that the Livermore Lab is not opposed to collective bargaining, and that the Lab does absolutely no political lobbying, leaving that function to the University of California, which runs the facility for the federal Energy Research and Development Administration.

Those present at The Times interview were

James Carothers, associate director, and Jack Kahn, deputy associate director, both of the human resources and laboratory relations divi-

sion, and Jeff Garberson, director of public information.

When asked management's position on collective bargaining, Carothers said, "I don't care one way or the other." He added that the Stark Amendment, in his opinion, was an "unusual" method with no procedure for enforcement of

Batzel apparently differed in his view of collective bargaining, saying the current procedures used to settle management - staff differences were adequate, and thus no collective bargaining was needed.

In an April 5, 1976 letter to Rep. Teno Roncalio (D-Wyoming), in which Batzel "charged Dr. James E. Carothers . . . to work actively on resolution of these staff concerns," the Lab director stated, "In summary, I would say that yes, we do have some problems, that I am aware of them and that there are existing mechanisms and procedures for both management and the staff to use to work together toward the best

possible accomodation."

Carothers, Kahn and Garberson all emphasized that the Lawrence Lab does no political lobbying, formally or informally. "We have certainly discussed the Stark Amendment with (UC) Berkeley personnel, however," Kahn offered.

In his letter to Rep. McFall, Batzel refers to a conversation the Congressman had with Ken Fowler, LLL's associate director for magnetic fusion energy research. "The subject of the 'Stark Amendment' arose," Batzel wrote.

Director of the Lab since late 1971, Batzel went on to list the three labor organizations represented at LLL which have a total of approximately 1,225 members. He mentioned the grievance and administrative appeals procedures, as well as provisions for meet - and - con-

Batzel enclosed a two - page letter from UC President David Saxon opposing the Stark

When Sen. S.I. Hayakawa struck down the Stark Amaendment on a procedural move, Batzel wrote: "I wish to express my great appreciation for your personal attention in causing Section 309 (the Stark Amendment) to be deleted from (the bill) yesterday. The 'Stark Amendment' would have caused LLL, the Univ-ersity, and ERDA much unnecessary trouble."

Batzel again wrote to Rep. McFall on May 5. when the Stark Amendment was unexpectedly attached to an ERDA funding bill. "As I stated in my previous letter, I sincerely believe the Stark Amendment to be ill - advised for all concerned.

He attached a "factual paper" which challenged as untrue or confusing many parts of the Stark Amendment. It was not known whether personnel at UC or the Lawrence Lab prepared the white paper.

The Stark Amendment is still alive, awaiting further action in the House.

- by Bill Cauble

Warm weather scenes at Shadow Cliffs



Jennifer was all smiles for a while, but a yawn showed how she felt after a picture-taking spree with parents Gerry and Marti Adair of Livermore.



Times photos

Serene canoe adventure is available for families at Shadow Cliffs Regional Park.

Neil Heilpern



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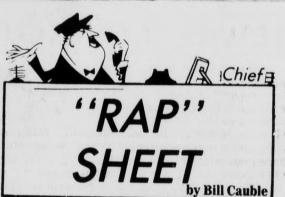
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Dog taken from car near Pleasanton Hotel PLEASANTON — A Lapso Apso valued at \$300 was taken from a car parked on Main Street near the Pleasanton Hotel Thursday evening while its owner attended a musi-

cal audition inside the hotel, police reported. Marvin Pattillo of Berkeley told officers the theft of his dog occurred between 5 and 7 p.m. The car was locked but the driver's side window was rolled down slightly

The canine is described as about five years old with a spotted face and head, black back, and white breast, legs and tail. Anyone sighting the animal should call Pleasanton police at 846-3202.

CB radio, piggy banks taken from residence
DUBLIN — Burglars broke a bedroom window to a
Mansfield Avenue home over the three-day weekend and stole valuables worth \$266.

Darald Christensen reported the theft of a Realistic brand citizens band radio and three piggy banks with \$65

Sheriff's deputies lifted three fingerprints from the bedroom and also recovered a tennis shoe footprint from the home. There are no suspects at this time.

Till tappers hit Livermore Saloon LIVERMORE — Burglars took \$148 from the cash register at the Livermore Saloon on First Street Thursday evening, police reported. The theft apparently occurred while bartenders were changing their work shifts. There are no suspects.

Police recover stolen bicycles LIVERMORE — Two Mendenhall School students who had their bikes stolen more than two months ago got their wheels back after police recovered them from a residence on Topaz Way Thursday.

The students saw two youths sitting on their bikes and told police. Officers traced the bikes to the Topaz Way residence and recovered them but made no arrests. An investigation is continuing.



A CENTURY OLD CHURCH will be the focal point of today's zens, will all go to the Church Restoration Fund. Tickets are 'Old Town Tour" to include eight of Pleasanton's fine old homes available today at the Kirk House Office, First and Neal streets. on the city's east side. Restoration of Pleasanton Presbyterian Ticket holders are free to tour the church and the eight homes Community Church on its present site is the target of today's today between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The church scene

Christopher Ortiz, 3, travelled all the way

from Bellingham, Washington to visit with He-

len and Jim McNutt of Pleasanton — and to

be a park amateur sand engineer.

fund - raiser. Donations of \$5 per person, \$2.50 for senior citi- shown here was recorded before the turn of the century.

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Murray to announce new superintendent

Murray School District eight years in the district. trustees will announce and then hold a brief reception for the district's new superintendent, expected to be Jessie Kobayashi, at the board meeting Monday

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of four finalists for the posi-Williams last January, cus. Other finalists who toured viewed by the board and the Local Advisory Committee included William Grafft of Orinda, Floyd Davis of Seattle, and Byron County, Michigan.

Mrs. Kobayashi, who holds a doctorate in education from the University of the Pacific, is presently assistant superintendent of the tiny Whisman School District in Mountain View.

Following appointment of the new superintendnt Monday, the board will act to employ that person as a consultant for ten days commencing June 7.

Heinz Gewing has served as acting superintendent and Wally Moreskine acting assistant superintendent since Williams' departure.

served all but two years of her professional education career in the Whisman district, which has 2,400 stu-

dents in grades K-8. sistant superintendent in 1974, Mrs. Kobayashi, a native of Gilroy, was direc-

From 1964 to 1967 Mrs. Kobayashi was principal of an elementary school in the Whisman district.

She has also been a committee person and/or chairwoman of several Trustees will convene at statewide education com-8 p.m. at Nielsen School, mittees, including those 7500 Amarillo Rd., Dublin. one Title IX, teacher prep-Mrs. Kobayashi was one aration and licensing, curriculum and instruction, tion vacated by Dr. Donald and the state women's cau-

Married to a research the district and were inter- and design engineer at Itek, the two have children ages 12, 18, and 20.

face a lengthy agenda Mon-Davis of Seattle, and Byron day, following the brief tion as counselor at Donlon Antcliff of suburban Wayne rece-s to receive the new School to accept another superintendent.

Outdoor Education report, summer school report, a waiver request to eliminate September Early Childhood Education testing for grades 2-3, an update on Frederiksen School conversion, a report from the district's safety committee, district busing plans, the bus communications system, staffing for summer scool, and a reso-

lution thanking Murray School District volunteers. Under certificated personnel actions, trustees will act on a letter of resigna-Murray board members tion from Lizanne Kendall, who is resigning her posiperintendent. position in the San Ramon Other agenda items in- district. —by Al Fischer

Hospital unveils X-ray scanner

LIVERMORE — The public is invited to watch the new computerized axial tomography (CAT) X - ray scanner in action on Saturday, June 11, from 2 - 4 p.m. at Valley Memorial Hospital.

X - ray technologist E. Pat Anderson will lead the tours during the special open house. He will explain and demonstrate how the new DeltaScan performs head and body

With the revolutionary new DeltaScan, the only total body scanner in Southern Alameda County, tumors and other abnormalities in any area of the human body can often be detected without having to resort to exploratory heart, kidneys, lungs and other organs. The scanner is head, chest and abdomen.

No appointment is necessary to take the tour. The scantor of curriculum since ner is located in the - X - ray department near the outpa-1967. She was a teacher for tient entrance at the rear of the hospital.



New Chamber members

operations. For the first time, doctors can obtain accurate, well - defined pictures of the soft tissues — brain, bership drive are these new members. From left, front row, are Sylvia Geller bership drive are these new members. From left, front row, are Sylvia Geller recruit new members.

(Times Photo)

Prior to being named as- also useful in diagnosing patients who have been involved and Carol Sayre and in the rear, Bob Hervey, Ted Peters and Bill Sayre. in accidents and have suffered severe injuries to the Chamber members campaigned intensively for a week at the end of May to

VCSD summer course

DUBLIN - Applications sion except for those wantare being taken for a Sum- ing to take a second

pick up applications may lin High School.

initials stood for Lapidary 828-7711. All sessions are open to federal charges," said the My Son's Jewelry Store in both boys and girls but there will be a "girls only"

session if enough sign up. California charges of Session I is June 20-24, 1 possessing stolen property to 4 p.m., at Camp Parks were dropped in Livermore for high school students. Session II, June 20-24, 4 to

was difficult to obtain wit-7 p.m., Camp Parks, girls only — all ages. Session III, June 27-July Moments after Liver-

more Judge Al Lewis dis-missed the local charges School, grades 6, 7, 8. April 2, FBI agents armed Session IV, July 5-8, All with the federal warrants, ages plus those wishing to took into custody of the de- re-enroll. Call Don Nelson fendent and his mother, 828-6410 (boys gym) or VCSD Rec. Dept. 828-7711 Jean Atkins. She was later released and charges

for information. The cost is \$20 per ses-

Learn to hoop it

mer Basketball School for session. Then it would be boys and girls sponsored by the Valley Community Services District Recreation enced personnel will be available headed by Don toward basketball and re-Information on where to Nelson, head coach at Dub-

Recreation Department ball players in the future.

player with individualized instruction in every phase of the game. A spokesman

ceive instrucion that will allow them, with practice, be obtained by calling The goal of the VCSD to become better basket

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this election will be conducted entirely by mailed

According to James A. iggs, registrar of voters in Alameda County, the fol-lowing qualifications must

Hang glider crash hurts area doctor

PLEASANTON - Local general practitioner Dr. Howard Long is recuperating in Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, San Jose, from injuries suffered a week ago in a hang gliding accident.

The physician reported Friday he has no permanent disabilites but was suffering from broken ribs and a sore throat.

An experienced hang glider, he had been flying off the side of Mount Hull. At one point he failed to wait for enough of a wind to give him sufficient flying speed and crashed. "It was my own fault," he reflects, "I

The nominee must be a trict (VCSD) is seeking registered voter of the

VCSD district. Also, official nominating VCSD has given notice petitions for eligible candi-that a general district elec- dates must be filed in the ion will be held in the office of Registrar of voter VCSD district September 6, not later than 5 p.m., July

1, 1977. By resolution of the Nominating petitions VCSD board of directors, may be obtained on or after June 9, 1977. They will be available at the office of the VCSD Secretary, 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, or the office of the Registrar of Voters, 1225 Fallon St., Oakland.

According to Riggs, "appointment to each elective office will be made as prescribed in Elections Code Section 23520 in the event there are no nominees or an insufficient number of nominees, and a petition for an election is not filed within the time period prescribed by Elec-

tion Code Section 23520." - by Sue Vogelsanger

Conservation meeting set

LIVERMORE - The Alameda County Resource Conservation District board of directors has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, June 7 at 8 p.m. in the offices at 1560 Catalina Court.

Review of new criteria in conservation planning on farms and non - agricultur-al land is one of the agenda was careless, just like in a skiing or driving accident." items, according to Harry C. Lefever, president.



More charges against jewel theft suspect? HONOLULU — Federal stolen jewelry to Hawaii," prosecutors are consider-said U.S. Attorney Stanley When the suspect was ing dropping charges of in- Tabor of Honolulu.

terstate transportation of stolen goods against Fred ties in Maui have indicted Sanders Matheny, but the Matheny, Tabor told The Livermore man reportedly Times "we are going to defaces new state charges in fer to the state authorities the case.

Matheny, 18, of 1428 Elm St., was arrested in Livermore March 16 by local police and FBI agents armed with search warrants.

more than \$5,000 worth of Maui.

on the matter.' "He's not yet clear of the of Hawaii, a firm owned by

federal prosecutor, "but I Maui. That firm was will probably dismiss robbed Feb. 21. them.

arrested in Livermore, police reportedly found in his Noting that state authoripossession a gold ring with three red rectangular stones and the inscription "LoH" inside the ring.
An FBI agent said the

nesses from Hawaii.

against her were dropped.

"We had probable cause being involved in a \$400,000

to believe he transported jewelry heist Feb. 21 in Municipal Court, when it

Horses, ice cream to top teens' trip PLEASANTON - Ice excursion June 25 to Santa

recreation department ex- a dollar with a maximum of cursion June 12. The horseback riding sion. trip will be taken at the Chabot Equestrian Center in the Oakland Hills. The excursions should call day will conclude with a

Third plane crash body identified

ton's Ice Cream Parlor.

SAN RAMON (AP) - An Iraqui student training to for support become a crop duster pilot has been identified as the third victim in the collision of two single engine planes here Thursday.

Contra Costa County coroner's officials said Saturday he was Mohammad Salman Mohamad, 22, of Baghdad, who resided in By winning the referen-dum, the community has placed its trust in us and we Hayward.

Mohamad was one of 16 Iraqui students studying at the Sierra Academy of Aeronautics, a flying school housing, like other social at Oakland International programs, sometimes is Airport. He had been in the controversial, but he hopes United States for four that "the end result of our months under the auspices work will show that public of the Iraq Department of housing is an essential need Agriculture, his friends of people, whoever and wherever they may be."

Both planes involved in the accident were from Fair talent Sierra Academy, officials said. The other victims search starts were Richard Merrick, 27, of Lafayette and Alan Rob- in Pleasanton erts, 36, of Fremont, the coroner's office said.

Twins' moms set sale today

The Mothers of Twins the recreation department office, 200 Bernal Ave., thing and equipment sale today at 7528 Hillrose Dr.,

Dublin

Pleasanton.

Auditions will be held June 20 and the talent show Dublin.

clothing to baby strollers, winner will get a trophy will go on Children's items, and a chance to compete to baby strollers, will go on for the grand prize against sale from 11 a.m. to 2:30 fair talent show winners

cream and horses will be Cruz beach and boardwalk. the order of the day in a The fee for that trip will be 25 permitted on the excur-

Teens interested in either or both of the above 846-2240 Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 p.m. picnic and a stop at Fento 5 p.m. Permission slips There will be a second can be picked up at either the teen center or main recreation office, 200 Bernal Ave.

Housing chief thanks voters

"Thanks to all voters who voted 'yes' on Measure C," Pleasanton Housing Authority Executive Director Michael Parsons told

The Times Friday.
"By winning the referenwill be as responsive as possible to that trust," said Parsons.

He indicated that public

Persons interested in auditioning for the talent program which will be part of Pleasanton Day at the Alameda County Fair may pick up an application at

Children's items, from will be staged July 6. The

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A school misses a teacher



Walnut Grove principal Tony Huff presides



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Tony Korich at home (1975 photo)

Children mourn loss of 'friend' PLEASANTON - About

180 children stood in the Walnut Grove School courtyard Friday morning, remembering their peppy blonde fourth - grade teacher who had suddenly left them last October. Pupils, former pupils,

friends and family of Tony Korich shared in a memorial service and dedication of a handsome redwood platform in his memory. On hand were his widow, Karson, Greg, as well as his mother, brother and sister and his closest friend.

The 33 - year - old teacher died suddenly at home of a heart attack last fall. To remember him, students, parents and teacher donated money towards a platform where children can sit or perform. A tiny seagull on the memorial plaque is a reminder of Tony's favorite book — "Jonathan Livings-ton Seagull."

Friday's program in-cluded memorial poems written by the children, readings from "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" by Marilyn Foreman and a song led by Joyce Lanto.
Principal Tony Huff thanked the group for making the memorial possible and admitted later that presiding over the service for the popular young teacher had been "very, very tough.'

Quake hits with small 3.8 force

earthquake jolted residents near here Saturday afternoon, but no injuries or damage were reported, according to the University of California Seismographic Station, Berkeley.

The quake, which officials had a "preliminary" measurement of 3.8 on the Richter scale, was centered about 10 miles northeast of here in Solano

Bob Uhrhammer, assistant research seismologist at the UC station said the quake, which was reported at 2:01 p.m., could have easily been felt over a range of 30 miles.

He said that the preliminary information recorded at the laboratory was not "accurate enough to pin the quake to a specific fault."

County and local police departments report receiving few calls about the jolt. The Richter scale is a

measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a ten-fold increase in magnitude.

The 1906 quake which devastated San Francisco would have registered 7.9 on the scale, according to recently revised measure-



Teacher Joyce Lanto leads the group in song

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LIVERMORE - Katharine Hicks, 43, 569 Covington St., Livermore, was reported in stable condition and improving at Valley Memorial Hospital yesterday after crashing the vehicle she was driving into a freight train early Saturday morn-

Investigating Livermore police said the 1971 model car was demolished when Hicks crashed through a lighted signal gate on Murrieta Blvd. where it crosses the Western Pacific Rail-

The accident occurred at 12:45 p.m. Hicks suffered multiple lacerations. There was no immediate cause given for the crash.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

An optimist is a fellow who thinks a shot glass is the same diameter from top to bottom

Another nice thing about your newspaper: Your favorite feature is almost never pre-empted by a "special."



Put your best foot forward and someone will have removed the manhole cover

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Pleasanton's first

Views differ on mail vote

encourage more voter re- an advantage to the city. sponse than trooping to the polls would have received in the city's recent fire and police tax override. Did it? A poll of the city council Friday showed mixed feel-

ings about the voter turn-"It was as good as our best turnouts," said Council Member Joyce Le-Claire. "I'm really pleased. I haven't had a chance to

analyze it, but there was a strong indication that people are receptive to being mailed a ballot and it's quite workable.' Council Member Ken Mercer thought that the 40 per cent turnout was good

compared to turnouts in the past". He noted the mail - out ballot cost half of Herlihy said he generally primarily of people who felt

Mercer would consider adopting the mailed ballot in a city council election, but first he would like to try it again on a special ballot measure to have more experience with it.

Mayor Robert Philcox was disappointed with the voter response. "We anticipated a bigger turnout, something around 50 per cent, but it doesn't appear that's true. I think maybe a lot of ballots were set aside and forgotten. That climax where you get out and vote was missing. A 40 per cent response seems poor when we made it easy for the

PLEASANTON — Voting what a normal election agreed with Philcox that strongly enough about the by mail was supposed to procedure costs and that's the turnout was not up to issue to vote for it, said

tion," said Herlihy. 'I think voting by mail takes away the importance of my vote; you just sign something and drop it in the mail. I think everyone should feel the responsibility of voting and get to the polls and vote. You lose the importance when you vote

Frank Brandes, the only council member to camride. The turnout at polling places would have been Council Member William would have been comprised rate.

the turnout was not up to issue to vote for it, said expectations. However, Brandes. He added that "perhaps fewer would have was only a guess; he has no voted in a ballot box elec-way of proving it.

Brandes felt the mail ballot doubled the normal turnout for such an issue. He added that it was tough to campaign for a measure which had no traditional

"peaking day". A comparison of the 40 per cent response to two other off year elections, held at traditional polling places last Tuesday, shows that the Komandorski Vilpaign for the tax override, said the mail - out ballot drew out 15 per cent of the may have killed the over-voters and a special school lage measure in Dublin board election in Fremont brought out approximaetemuch lower, he felt, and it ly 21 per cent of the electo-

- by Ron McNicoll

Lawmen nab crime-spree trio

BAKERSFIELD — A allegedly committed else- those of suspects in both the ping of two men and the shooting of a California Highway Patrol officer in Contra Costa County ended Friday with the arrest of two men and a woman after a bank robbery. Bakersfield Police and

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested the three at 5:45 p.m. in an apartment here after the robbery of the American National Bank.

Held in the Kern County Jail are Tony E. Estrada, 25; Joe J. Cornejo, 27; and Magdalena Reyes, 19.

Estrada and Cornejo were sought for investigation of the execution-style shooting death of a clerk at a store robbed May 26 in Madera County, the nonfa-tal shooting of California Highway Patrol officer Richard Augusta in Contra Costa County, and a series of kidnaps, holdups and car

The woman is sought as an accomplice.

Lt. Bob Rudder of the Bakersfied Police Department said Saturday the trio are being held to answer bank robbery charges in er counties have filed holds on the three for crimes they tions of the three match

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nine-day crime spree, where.
which included the kidnapRudder said the three of-

fered no resistance as they were placed in custody. Witnesses from the bank were present at the apartment during the arrests.

The three suspects were described as "visitors" at the apartment which represented by a fourth personal described as a fourth personal described as "visitors" at the apartment which represents the traffic stop on Sellers Avenue near Cypress Road, Oakley. rented by a fourth person, said police.

It has yet to be deter-mined if the three people will stand trial in each county for the respective complaints against them, or if all the charges will be "lumped" together and tried in one court, said Rudder.

Although weapons were reportedly used in the alleged robbery, no shots were fired and no injuries were reported, said police.

Madera County Sheriff's deputies put a hold on the trio for the kidnap, robbery and murder of Los Angeles man in Madera County on May 26.

A small market there was robbed of \$24 and a clerk was shot in the elbow. The incident triggered a series of events which reportedly began the crime spree that ended Friday

Police said the descrip-



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doned later about a half mile from the shooting.

Augusta was reported in shooting and kidnaping in East Contra Costa County seven days ago.

At about 1:50 a.m., CHP officer Augusta was shot by passenger in a car he pulled over during a rou-

Augusta tumbled to the ground, wounded in the side, although he and his partner returned several shots, three of which were believed to have penetrated the car, said the CHP.

That car was found aban-

serious but stable condition yesterday at Delta Memorial Hospital.

At about 10:30 p.m. that day, two men were report-edly accosted as they left a cafe near Sunrise Drive and Highway 4, Brentwood, by three people who bound them, took their car and dumped them off in San Leandor, said police.

The two men hitchhiked back to Brentwood, reported police, who identified one of the victims as Rojelio Lopez of Brentwood.



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Pleasanton businessman Louis Hewitson ends a long career as owner of Amador Liquors on Santa Rita Rd., an establishment he's retiring from after an 11 year management. A resident of Pleasanton since 1930, Hewitson and his wife have three daughters and one

Dr. Barbara Mertes, dean of Chabot Valley Campus, was presented with a community service award by the Eagles Auxiliary 609 recently.

Jennifer Polzin, daughter of Glen Polzin of Livermore, delivered the commencement address at one of nine ceremonies held at California State Universityi Chico recently.

Russell Holder of Pleas- Oakland. anton is one of 17 Lewis and Clark College students



James McNabb of Pleas-Missouri State University recently.

Former Pleasanton residents Mr. and Mrs. Byron Allender, who now live in Los Gatos, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Catherine Frydendal has received a 50 year pin with Dame in Danebod 16 of the Danish M.B.A. Ladies Society of Liver-

Denis Sherry has been honored as "Boss of the Year" by the American Business Women's Association, Golden Hills Chapter. Sherry owns a tax accounting service in Dublin.

Holly Simpson, 24, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Donald Mayhew of Pleasanton, recently graduated from World Airways flight attendant training school in

Sandra Edmonston of spending five months in Pleasanton has graduated



Louis Hewitson

Ramona Dunlop, presi- Council. dent of the Livermore-Amador Toastmistress Club, is now attending the regional club conference in Oakland.

Livermore Business and Professional Women's Club awarded its annual scholarship to Therese Gerigk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gerigk.

Daryl Gest will graduae Cum Laude from Biola College in La Miranda, Califor-

Dame in Belmont with an Dorothy Scribner with a 0-year pin from the San Francisco Bay Girl Scout

> Livermore Senior Citizens Club presented awards recently for essays on "How I would improve America if I were president President." Local students Sarah Volkman won \$50 in the contest, Kathy Baker was awarded \$40, and Tamara Edelhuber won

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kamp, lifelong residents of San Ramon, were recently honored at a celebration Livermore-Amador Val- marking their 50th wedding



It's hard to believe that underneath this striking with their two children, did most of the renovamodern home lies the shell of the oldest house on Second Street. Jim and Helen McNutt, pictured

tion themselves.

Giant redwood helps create an oasis for the McNutts

There is something soothing about just stepping inside Jim and Helen McNutt's sheltered garden, a quiet oasis of trees, shrubs and flowers that carries you far away from the hustle and bustle of the outside world.

A tree house in the backyard provides young Scott McNutt with his very own hideaway, while a towering redwood tree — perhaps the tallest in the valley - commands instant attention. A handyman who has done everything from the kitchen cabinets to putting in the foundation and wallpapering the rooms, Jim "creates most of his little masterpieces" in a workshop under the tree, says Helen.

A wide deck overlooks the backyard, jutting from the McNutt's master bedroom. Decorated in shades of brown, two of the bedroom's walls are almost entirely glassed-in, and the roof's stark wood beams lend a rustic touch. The couple's waterbed is a favorite with the kids, too!

Cutting dramatically into the center of the bedroom is a redwood staircase, which leads down to the living room. Bookcases almost line one wall of the comfortably furnished area, and a brick fireplace makes one long for winter.

Only a year old, this portion of the house is built onto a home that dates back to 1888. Built by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waehling, the tiny home has been enlarged and renovated by the McNutts to include the children's bedrooms, a family room, kitchen and a guest room.

The McNutts, who bought the house in 1972, did everything but the carpeting, heating and

drapes themselves. Together they have installed the windows that give the modified Aframe its spacious air, laid tiles, varnished, painted and papered — and plan on practically starting all over again when today's Old Town Tour draws to a close!

Helen, who did all the interior decorating herself, plans on remodeling the kitchen to include what is now the family room. "And maybe we'll put skylights in some rooms..." she muses, looking dangerously close to forgetting the hard work she and Jim have put in the last three

So enjoy the McNutts house today while you can — they may be so involved in renovating next year, that the Old Town Tour, a Bicentennial project that has caught on, will have to re-

The tour, which will be held today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., will include Pleasanton's Presbyterian Church and seven historic homes within walking distance.

Open to the public for \$5 (\$2.50 for senior citizens), the tour will benefit the Church's restoration fund. Refreshments will be served in the garden from noon to 6 p.m., and visitors may view homes in whatever sequence they wish. Tour booklets and maps are available at the Church (Second St. and Neal) and at the Krichbaum's home (Third St. and Neal).

Tickets are still available, and may be purchased at the Presbyterian Church.

- By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Earl Duarte

Friends of Earl Duarte, vice president and manager of Livermore's Wells Fargo Bank, are invited to his retirement party Satur-day, June 11. The 6:30 p.m. event will be held at the San Ramon Golf Club, 9430 Fir-

crest Lane in San Ramon. No host cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. The \$12 fee includes dancing, dinner and a gift.
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Mercury Rd., Livermore CA 94550.

Duarte is retiring after 42 years at the bank.

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RIDDLE — What popular entertainment system could replace radio and television, would not break the silence, would stay away from violence, in Victorian homes it was presented, and by Oliver Wendell Holmes it was invented? Answer: The Stereoscope slide viewer.

An unusual hobby

She sees the world in E - D

tographs in spite of having

when placed in the viewer.

unusual hobby. She not only collects antique stereoscopes (Victorian era slide vieners for viewing photographs in three dimension) but on her travels across the world, she takes her own three dimensional pictures with a special cam- then her luck has changed! era, and mounts them on cardboard reels to be viewed through modern

"viewmaster" viewers. It all started when she reels she obtains from saw an ad in the paper for a GAF, using a special cutstereo camera, one which takes three dimensional pictures by snapping si-multaneous views of the of the same subject, must be mounted opposite one another on the slide reel, so same scene from two slightly different angles.

Mrs. Vuichoud taught at Pleasanton Elementary School for 20 years, and since her retirement eight years ago she has travelled extensively to Europe, the Orient, Japan for two weeks, England for a month, Alaska for a month, across the U.S., to Mexico several times and to British Columbia.

"I've got alot of favorite spots in this world," says Ruth, as she looks at three dimensional slides of the exquisite Butchart Gardens in Victoria, British Columbia, where she has visited several times.

"These beautiful gardens were made from an old quarry. I wish they would do something like that with these quarries

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Ruth Vuichoud is a three around here," she sighs. natural that the Victorian entertain all ages mensional lady with an Nearly 70 now, she has stereoscope or stereontic Mrs. Vuichoud continually taken charm- can, would also be of intering three dimensional pho- est to her.

"A little lady, an old timher original 3-D camera er, gave me one viewer," stolen on her first trip. A she recalls. Then Ruth Livermore drugstore ownbought more in antique er lent her another, which shops. Friends and relawas also stolen. But since tives contributed old cardboard slides, and a friend Using ordinary film, gave her a stereoscope Mrs. Vuichoud mounts the which an eye specialist had prescribed for her son's processed transparencies herself on round cardboard eyes to improve his depth.

Stereoscopes were invented by Oliver Wendell Holmes and were used in The two photos which England in 1838, using were taken simultaneously matched drawings side by side. In the 1860's the viewers, along with a basketful of the cardboard slides, some with comic pictures that they will produce the three dimensional effect of life, fashion and love, others of scenery or special With her interest in three personages, would be found dimensional photography on the marbletop parlor ta-firmly established, it was bles of the day, ready to

Mrs. vuichoud's ini interest in travel, and the resulting three dimensional photographs she returns with, will take her to Canada again this coming August when she plans to take more photographs of Lake Louise and Banff. It will be a group trip with the Pleasanton VIP's.

"I'm going to make new slides," she declares enthu-

siastically.

Her other hobbies include embroidery, needlepoint and baking, but "It's travel I like the best. I always enjoy fixing the pic-tures afterward. I look at them often, and in the middle of the night when I can't

She sees and records the world in depth and brings it back to enjoy again and again.

- By Arline Butterfield



The Times Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands. Editor and Publisher

Who cares?

Livermore Park and Recreation District offices are vandalized. and a spokesman wonders - "Is this the start of a long, destructive summer?

School authorities are still talking about the fire which destroyed a San Ramon Valley school last year, more so now that insurance carriers are boosting premiums, or even threatening to cancel out classroom coverage altogether.

Young trees which were planted along major boulevards in Pleasanton two years ago, and are just now showing promise, have had that promise cut short by senseless pranksterism.

The amazing thing about all this destruction is that it is often carried out by those who need the public facilities most — the teenager, the people who can't afford summer cabins and long vacations, but who rely on community recreation, local parks, public schools.

Millions of dollars - some given voluntarily, some taken from local taxes — have been spent in providing and maintaining recreation areas in our communities. These facilities are used almost every day of the year by thousands of boys and girls, men and women.

As the crunch on local tax dollars worsens, the demands for more money to expand and maintain community recreation will be offset by the argument - "But they don't take care of the public facilities they already have."
And so it is "the little people"

who will suffer most from vandalism, just as it was people who destroyed the property in the first

Somehow, you'd think an intelligent society would find a way to break that stupid cycle. Stop destroying ourselves, our town, our park. Perhaps, if all of us cared a little more, there would be fewer of us who don't seem to care at all.

Who's town?

The great debate over "Geldermann's Las Positas New Town" is settling down to detail. And that's a damned shame.

The specifics of a brand new community on Livermore's north side — schools, services, utilities, taxes — are not what that venture is all about. Not yet.

We are concerned — or at least we should be - with the No. 1 question: "Is this Valley better served with residential development for 45,000 people in Las Positas than it would be if those same people were housed in the basin's three existing urban pockets?"

That's the real question. That's the only question, right now. There are developers, politicians and even land owners who would like to confuse us with facts, their facts. But the real fact of the matter is that this basin has just so much holding capacity. Just so much room tolerance for growth, in this century. The cities of Livermore and Pleasanton know that; Dublin has already reached its

own saturation limit; San Ramon has a ways to go, but there's still a limit.

If 15,000 housing units are allowed to develop north of Interstate 580, as some sort of uncertain appendage to Livermore, then that same housing will not, can not be built in Livermore, or anywhere else within this one "air pollution pocket." That's the rule, and it's a firm one.

We are also disturbed by the emphasis on "low cost housing" within that promised New Town. What guarantee is there the new homes north of I - 580 will be significantly cheaper than those south of the freeway? What magic does Mr. Geldermann have which allows hims to bypass high costs of labor, material, utilities?

It is this kind of flack which makes reasonable discussion of "Las Positas New Town" difficult, if not impossible. The only question right now is "Better to build over there than over here, and why?"

Won't graduate

The resistance of George and Alice Garrett in Florida, and the insistence of School Superintendent Albert Briggs in Chicago, should draw praise from parents even as far distant as our suburban vale.

The Garretts are suing their local high school, demanding that their 19 - year - old daughter should not be graduated with her senior class this month because "she can barely read or do simple arithmetic." The school principal has the standard answer in such cases: "Student has fulfilled all the requirements necessary for graduation."

But those requirements, too often, fall way short of any other reasonable measure of a student's ability to go on to college, hold down a job or even fill out an employment application form!

There is at least one educator who has grown tired of the same "get 'em in then get 'em out" as-

EARL WATERS
Secrecy

Two members of a school board have blown the

whistle on a recent meeting held in "executive ses-

sion" charging violation of state laws which re-

quire all meetings of public bodies to be conducted

in full view of the world. Unfortunately the signifi-

cance of their revelations appears in danger of being lost in the exchanges which have resulted.

In brief, after their disclosure the board presi-

dent promptly denied the misdoing, explaining to

the press the meeting dealt with student personnel

matters and employee negotiations. That explana-

tion was denounced by the two board members

What threatens to be overlooked is that it points

up once again the error in thinking when the law

The provisions governing meetings of public

In honor of its author it is declared to be the

bodies, state and local, are to be found in the Gov-

ernment Code commencing with section 54950.

who declared the explanation a flat lie.

was drafted.

sembly line approach to so much of our public education. Superintendent Briggs has ordered a number of eighth grade students to repeat that same class next year "because these students cannot

yet read at the sixth grade level."
It is high time educators and parents started insisting on minimum standards of achievement for all youngsters. Society pays a terrible price for each student who is shoved on and out despite that student's failure to achieve minimal learning levels the student pays an even higher price, over

University of California recently decided to reinstitute "bone head English" because so many college entrants were found deficient in reading, spelling, writing. In Florida and in Chicago, parents and educators are trying to cor-rect that fault at the high school level. That would seem to be a darned good place to start in California, too.

created.'

The week in retrospect Murray's Supt.

Tomorrow night the Murray School and administration has come to realize, is District Board of Trustees will appoint a superintendent to replace Dr. Donald Williams, who took sick leave last January.

Barring a complete surprise, the speculation of this writer of the past couple weeks is expected to be given life when Jessie Kobayashi is announced as the new superintendent, sometime shortly after 8 p.m. at Nielsen School in Dublin.

The new superintendent comes in at a time when the district is beginning to pull itself from a morass caused by a combination of factors.

The predicament is primarily one of declining enrollment, plus some poor judgement on future facilities planning in

The district is still paying on sites that were once-intended for schools or a district office. These are the Stoneson property in the Foothill-Pleasanton section of the district, the Dolan site in Silvergate and a property near Foremost, off of Dublin Boulevard. The latter was to be utilized for district offices.

Also, the district has a real "white elephant" in the former swimming pool adjacent to Dublin School on Vomac Road.

Mrs. Kobayashi is coming in at a time when the district is resolutely trying to deal with the declining enrollment problem, instead of pretending they need another school because "construction is going to take off any day now.

The fact of the matter is, as the board

that Murray can forestall closing a school for another couple years by precise planning of facilities they have now

Two examples of this are conversion of Frederiksen to seventh-eighth grade use and leasing of classrooms and playground area at Dublin School to Christian Center Schools

But there will still be some unused space at Murray schools in the Dublin

And unless the enrollment tailspin flattens out by 1980, the board may yet be confronted with closing a school.

But, for now, the district must take an

optimistic outlook with new leadership coming to the district ... not only in the person of Mrs. Kobayashi but in the ranks of the Murray Teachers Association.

in Bob Kroetch. Kroetch was at all times an articulate,

enthusiastic and hardworking teachers unit president. He and his officer slate of the past year,

including Mary Bobet and Linda Pearson. had a lot to do with a workable contract being negotiated, without traumatic internal strife.

For the community's part, Monday would be an excellent time to come out and meet the new superintendent. The time is 8 o'clock and the place is the multipurpose room of Nielsen School in Dublin.

- by AL FISCHER

SUE VOGELSANGER

Flying high

Mentally holding a 707 jet aloft for four hours is hard work.

But I managed to do that and more during my 10-day vacation. Other flights from St. Louis, Missouri to

New York and back weren't bad. They had scheduled stops in between allowing me to rest. The knuckle - whiteners were the non-

stop runs from San Francisco to St. Louis and back Too bad the captain and crew didn't

know how much help I was giving them. They could have relaxed all over the cockpit. However, I did leave takeoffs to them. I can never run fast enough mentally to get an airplane up, up and away. (Although I

do think positive thoughts and pretend I'm elsewhere.) To make matters worse, a nerve - racking event comes back to haunt me. It happened on a flight out of St. Louis during

jethood's infancy. At first, passengers missed the security of whirling propellers. To offset their nervousness, captains would turn on plane intercoms and spiel explanatory

They began with "welcome aboard," provided data about the plane and ended with the usual information about proposed altitude and cruising speed.

remarks about the aircrafts' capabilities.

On this historic flight, the captain thought he had switched off the intercom but had not.

The next thing passengers heard as the plane roared down the runway was, "that is we'll do all of that if I can get this big lumberin' s.o.b. off the ground." Remarks like that hang around inside

your cranium forever. (However, I must admit I do see the funny side of that mini-drama now.)





Ralph M. Brown Act, after the late Speaker of the Assembly who battled long and hard in behalf of

The declaration of its intent is worthy of reciting in all of its nobleness. Stating that public agencies

"exist to aid in the conduct of the people's business," it provides specifically: "It is the intent of the law that their actions be taken openly and that

So that there would be no misunderstanding

about it, the section reads further "The people of this State do not yield their sovereignty to the

agencies which serve them. The people, in dele-

gating authority, do not give their public servants

the right to decide what is good for the people to

know and what is not good for them to know. The

people insist on remaining informed so that they

may retain control over the instruments they have

Churchill might have written it better but that

section leaves no room for doubt that it was intend-

ed that boards and commissions would meet in a

In the drafting Brown went on to spell out specif-

ically how meetings were to be conducted, includ-

ing the giving of adequate notice beforehand to the

public of the time and place of such meetings.

their deliberations be conducted openly.

openness in government meetings and records.

Although I'm not much good on takeoffs, landings are a specialty.

I have landing gear down, flaps down and brakes applied before the captain has received landing instructions for his final approach.
My husband says he's noticed perma-

nent footprint indentations on the plane floor after I've used my braking tech-

I can also tell the split second when the captain starts his descent. My ears are super touchy to pressure changes. Usually the proper amount of yawning, chewing gum, holding my nose while

swallowing will keep the eustachian tubes open. But not always. When all measures fail and pain reach-

es the excruciating stage, I signal the stewardness.

She knows what to do next. She brings two large paper cups with hot paper tow-els stuffed down inside. After holding a expands the ear drum and tubes. Pressure is equalized and pain lear I don't know who discovered that meth-

od but gold medals should be awarded to him or her.

As for keeping a plane up, my technique is simple. I pretend I'm not in it. The moment I think about it, I'm convinced we'll fall. I'm walking on a beach, sitting in a

movie, ironing ... doing anything but sitting in a metal capsule 37,000 or so feet up in the sky I can't sleep on a plane, that's for sure.

However, once in a while, the cloud scenery gets too gorgeous to miss; especially at sunset.

During the recent final hop from St. Louis to San Francisco, clouds mounded, swirled, collected, dispersed and generally put on a show. A rosy sunset glow provided outstand-

ing lighting effects on the cloud produc-

The same glow meshed with the pink reflection from the Painted Desert. It was like being adrift in a rainbow. I admit flying does have its good points. It's faster and provides unbelievably

beautiful scenery. Next time I fly, I think I'll just go along for the ride and let the pilot worry alone about keeping 'er in the wild blue yonder. — by Sue Vogelsanger

School coverage

Editor, The Times: We would like to thank you for your

coverage of the Christensen School Country Carnival which featured the Celebrity Auction. The event generated much excitement and contributed greatly to the success of the Carnival. We appreciate your support and look

forward to working with you again. Carlene Carrillo, chairman

Gertrude C. Tolsdorf, co-chairman

Christensen School

Unfortunately, he was prevailed upon to accept some amendments allowing exceptions in the form of executive sessions for certain limited purposes which he apparently thought were reasonable or, as often happens, believed would thwart the overall effort if he rejected them.

These exemptions were narrowly described so as to permit secret meetings only to hire or dimiss an employee. Subsequent tampering has extended such private meetings to include those on "national Security" as well as threats to the security of public buildings.

Time has provided experience, such as the Folsom case, which casts grave doubts as to the wisdom of permitting any exceptions to the open meeting law. All too often they have been used as a convenient curtain for the handling of matters which clearly belong in public view. Without board members such as the Folsom two, these violations go unnoticed.

With the knowledge gained by experience it is time to review the need for any exemptions. National security hardly figures in state and local meetings. As for hiring and firing, these are not the private employees of the board but the employees of all the public. The opening sections of the Brown Act should be reread.

- by Earl Waters

What is the secret of life? We are loaded with such questions, truth be known. Older you get, more questions you have. Oh sure, adults take on that all - knowing mystique for the benefit of the little ones.

"Ask your father, he'll know." That's something a mother learns early on. Pass all the toughies onto the old man.

We don't really get any smarter, as we grow older. We do learn to sidestep the questions, and that's just as important.

"Well now, that's a very good question, son. Reminds me of the time my father ..." And away we go. Get the kid so muddled in the brew of ancient history, trite family sayings and questionable truisms that he'll soon wish he never came to you in the first place. This is an art form put to its finest use by politi-

In the latter case, new president Allan cians. Most of whom, I suspect, learned their Petersdorf, Jr. has a hard "act" to follow sneaky ways while serving a term in fatherhood sneaky ways while serving a term in fatherhood. Or even motherhood. "If elected I promise to hold the lid on spend-

ing!" Never say precisely where they'll hold that lid ... or just how much more spending will go into the pot before the lid is placed high, high above it We have a senior senator from California (senior

in years on this earth, not in the Congress) who was a professor of semantics. The science of language. He is an expert in the American language. Naturally, he is of Japanese stock. "Politicians use too many words saying what they don't want us to know," Senator Hayakawa

reports. He made that discovery after just a few weeks in the United States Senate. Senator Hayakawa is a man of few words. Get it

said, and then take a little nap. That's Sam Hayakawa's style. One question I've always wanted to ask our very senior Senator deals with the facts of life. Political

"How does an American citizen get elected to Congress?" That's my question. Thanks to Com-

mon Cause, I already have the answer, sort of. The American Medical Association. That's the biggest source of campaign funds for Congressional elections. Common Cause says so. Over four million bucks contributed to "friends in Congress" in just four years. Why does my doctor need a friend in Congress?? Something else to stir up my ulcer.

The nation's dairy farmers were squeezed for another two million, by Congressional candidates 'sympathetic to the dairy interests." Question: What is there in milk that requires sympathetic law - making??

School teachers gave just over a million. To assist "federal representatives friendly to the teachers." How friendly? To what end??

There are some things even a mature American taxpayer should not be told. Makes us throw up. "All I know is what I read in the papers."

Will Rogers said that. He made himself a tidy cup to my ears for a few moments, heat fortune by reading what other politicians said, in other publications, and translating those comments into his own newspaper column. Will's stuff was so outlandish many believed he made it up.

"No politician could be THAT stupid," was a common response. Turns out some of them are more stupid than even Will Rogers could imagine. Only now the wordsmiths have devised ways to keep it from us, hide the harsh truth under a bushel of fancy phrases.

"The less you have to say, the more you will be obliged to conceal it, to package it." Edwin Newman said that. He's the NBC-TV cmmentator who has been researching the nation's abuse of its language. "Nounery," Newman calls it. Never use two words, when ten will do.

The higher one climbs, the greater the inclination to use more words, fancier phrases. Lyndon Johnson was known as a no - nonsense,

give -'em - hell Senator. When he was kidnapped to serve as vice president under Jack Kennedy, Lyndon lost much of his edge; when he took over as president, Mr. Johnson lost all of that old fire, the voice was muted, the phrases carefully chosen.

"He used to talk like a school teacher," one longtime Johnson friend observed. "Now he talks like just another superintendent."

"There can be little doubt Congress has become the new dumping ground for special interest mon-ey — and there's more to come." That comes from Common Cause. The outfit that helped force presidential campaign funding away from the special interests and onto the taxpayer. So now the "special interests" - industry, labor, doctors, attorneys — are free to spend their cash on Congressman. Keep the boys in line.

I read all this in a newspaper. Forty years ago I would have passed up the paper in favor of a little game of Kick - the - can. My father would get mad ... "That game is runing your shoes!"

But nothing like the damage I now sustain from reading newspapers. Given the wisdom of the years, I was better off with the can. - by john edmands

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By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - After my heart attack, Inderal was prescribed for me. I would like to know more about Inderal, just what it does for the heart and if there would be any adverse side effects. Should it be taken over a long period of time? Also is it safe for a diabetic to use dietary ice cream with sorbitol in it?

DEAR READER — Inderal counteracts the action of the sympathetic nervous system and adrenaline products. In this role it helps to protect the heart from irregularities. It also has a direct action on the cells of the heart muscle which helps to prevent irregularities.

Inderal decreases the oxygen requirements of the heart muscle and in this role helps increase the amount of work the heart can do without producing heart pain or

As with nearly all medicines there can be complications in some cases. Anyone taking the medicine would be expected to be monitored by a physician for any changes that would indicate stopping the medicine. I would like to emphasize to you though that if it is stopped the doctor needs to taper off the medicine. Abrupt cessation of the medicine can be harmful - so don't ever decide to quit on

prompts me to tell you that because of what you learn. Inderal can mask the onset of insulin reaction (hypoglycemia). If you are a diabetic I think your diet should be rather carefully adjusted by your own doctor. Whether you can use dietary ice cream or not probably depends upon the rest of your

dietary program. To give you more information on what you can do after your heart attack I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-12, After the Heart

Attack. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column often. I wish to be a doctor when I grow up. I'm in the sixth grade. I have thought seriously about it and

nothing can change my mind!

I need some information on where I can get things to start studying medicine. I am only 10, but my I.Q. is about 140. I am ahead a grade and go to a special class for people with an I.Q. higher than 130. I get

DEAR READER - Good for you. We need all the dedicated smart doctors we

You may be surprised at my recommendation. Do your best to get a very good background in mathematics. You will need a good math background to do well in the science courses that you will need in premedical studies particularly chemistry and

Modern medicine is based on fundamental concepts of science. Everything that goes on in your body is related to chemical reactions or principles of physics. Even as you add to your knowledge there is a chemical change in your Your question on diabetes brain cells that occurs

> also help but you will do better in all your science courses if you have a good mathematical background.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

can't or I'd be thrown out of school. His attitude is confusing me and making me so uptight, I can't concentrate on studying. — M.O.

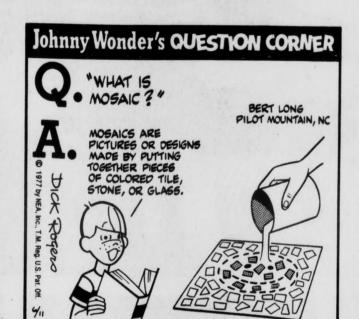
DEAR M.O.: Far out as it may seem, why don't you ask if he'd consider an appointment to talk over coffee or lunch, if there's a place near the school quiet enough for a talk. If he gives you a hard time with this, then try the next best thing, and that is through a letter.

Let him know that his attitude is depressing you so that you're finding it difficult to concentrate on your studies. Don't express hostility, but instead ask for his help and understanding.

Historically, hair has been a symbol of aggressive power and of sexual activity. Samson and the Rolling Stones are obvious examples, yet as we all know, Jesus also had long hair, and he was hardly uncontrolled or irresponsible.

Prejudice is a preconceived judgment that often results from some unacceptable inner feeling which a person projects onto others. You may remind this teacher of himself in some way and if he has singled you out for ridicule, this may explain it.

I believe, however, that regardless of his reasons, the only way to solve this problem is to try to win him over. To do this, you're going to have to put aside your resentment as you try to explore and understand his problems. By asking him for help and understanding, you may end up helping him as well as



Have you ever seen a picture or design made out of tiny bits of tile or colored

Pictures made in this way are called mosaics (pronounced moh-ZAY-iks). For more than 2,000 years, people have been making brightly colored mosaics to

decorate the walls, floors and

ceilings of buildings. To create mosaics small pieces, called tesserae, are fitted together in a picture and held in place by cement. Bits of colored glass, tile, pebbles, and shells can be used as tesserae.

Make a mosaic by drawing a design on a board or piece of stiff cardboard and gluing on bits of colored tile, pebbles, or even seeds.

After the glue is dry, fill the cracks with plaster of Paris or tile grout.

Mosaics can be used in many ways - for hot plates, trays, or even as pictures on the walls of your room.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include you age!

astrograph

June 5, 1977

It's very likely you'll experience strong urges to expand your knowledge in your field this year. These should not be ignored. They point the way to advancement and prosperity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Bringing hope to others is one of your dominant attributes today. Not only do you help them, you enrich yourself as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) What started out as a peaceful day of rest for you is alive with outstanding possibilities. Opportunity awaits you at every turn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you believe you're a winner today, the trophy is in your hand. Positive thinking points the way to success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Listen carefully to business propositions today, irrespective of the source. One may make your cash register jingle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your eagerness to go along with others today makes you an enjoyable companion. You make even the smallest cog in the wheel feel important.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A person with power to make

changes has been watching you and is impressed. You could be elevated to a new role in a different area.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The title, clout or reputation of someone you encounter may awe you at first. Simply being your honest self puts you on his

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a mission. Its accomplishment is what brings your rewards. Keep this in mind today if others try to dissuade you from your purpose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's very likely you're going to have several people you want to talk to for various reasons today. Get them all on the phone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Anything you do financially could come up smelling like roses for you today. You're not looking for gain, it just turns out that way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't hesitate to assert yourself today. You have a leadership role to fulfill. Your inner urges are merely guiding you to do so.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stay in the background and let events run their natural course today. It's a time when benefits come without seeking them out.

family circus



"I can't wear that shirt. It's not the one Grandma gave me to go with these shorts."

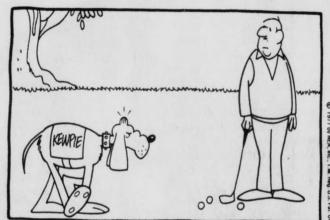


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"Can I borrow some of your campy clothes tonight, Dad? . . . I'm going to a masquerade party!"











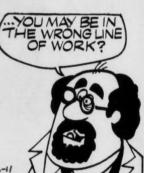
















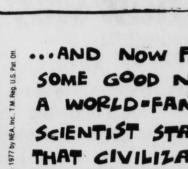








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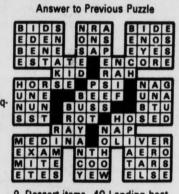
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In case anyone isn't

thoroughly confused by the principle of restricted choice, we will close with a simple hand East wins the club lead with the ace and returns the deuce diamonds. South has a

problem at trick two.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

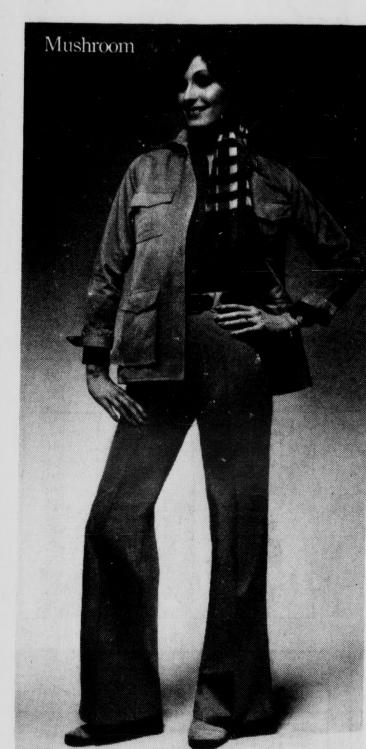
He can take the diamond finesse which has a theoretical 50 per cent chance to succeed or he can rise with the ace of diamonds, pull trumps and go after hearts. If hearts break 3-3 (a 36 per cent chance), he can discard his queen and 10 of diamonds and make the slam that way.

Just to make things easy for guessers both plays work this time, but there still had to be a superior play. It all depends on what you

know about your West opponent. If he is the sort of player who likes to attack against a slam contract you assume that he would have opened a diamond if he held the king. In that case the finesse is a certainty.

On the other hand if you are sure he would not lead from a king after the way you reached your slam, restricted choice comes into action. You say to yourself, "If he didn't hold the king of diamonds he might well have led that suit, therefore the odds are that he does have the king and the finesse should be refused."

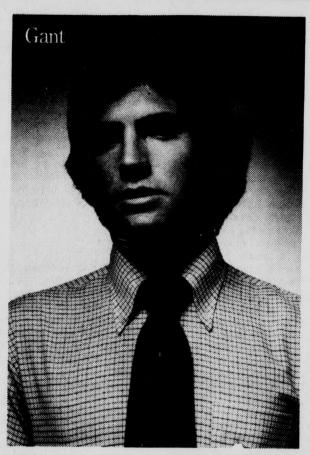
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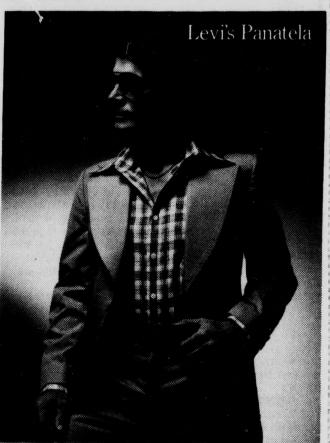


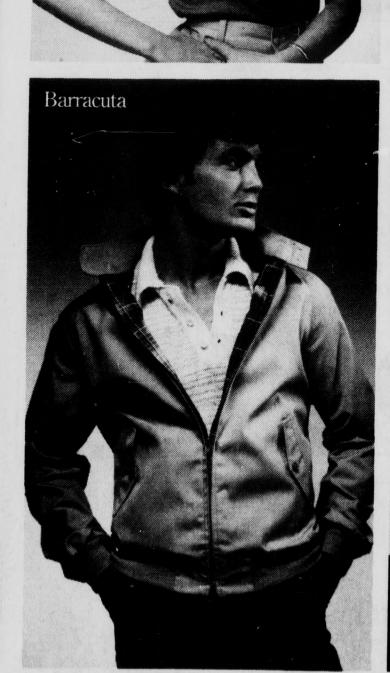
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LHS art students prepare for a glittering show



Many personalities revealed in students' sculptured heads.

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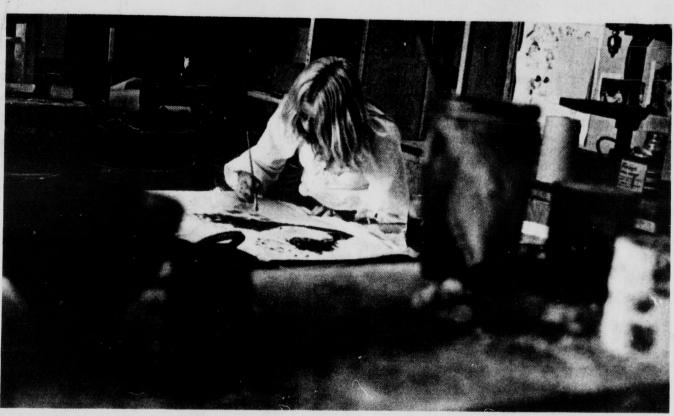
Showtime: June 7 - 8

Livermore High art students will be showing off their finest paintings, drawings, ceramics, prints, jewelry, photography, woodwork and designs at their "Spring Exhibit" Tuesday and Wednesday.

The exhibit will be in the student union behind the main building off Maple Street; admission is free. Hours are 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wednesday. A highlight of the show will be the dedication at 8 p.m. Tuesday of a mural in the library. Entitled "Humanities," the work was created by seniors in the humanities class.

The school's string quartet will perform from 7 - 8 p.m.

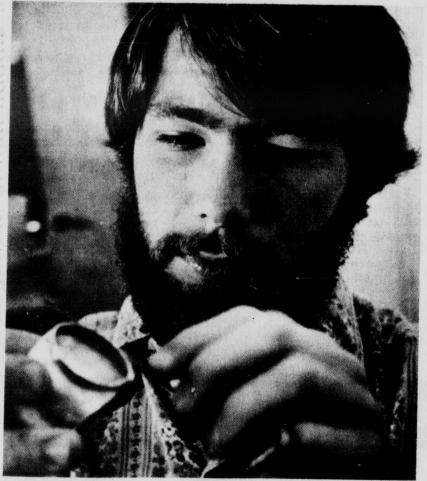
Livermore High's art teachers are Pat Kaizawa, Clancy Crew, Don Petrilli and Jim Raybourn.



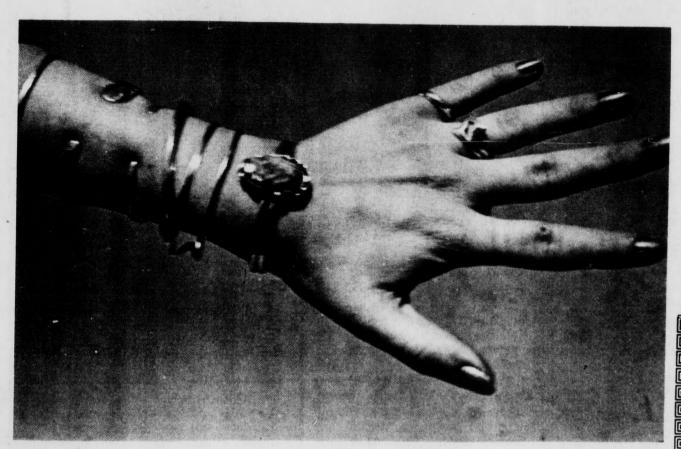
Jean Johnson's delicate brushwork goes smoothly amid pots, paintbrushes, garbage cans.



Janice Ford uses torch to create bracelet.



Pat Powles finishes off boldly designed jewelry.



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The Livewires are onstage — watching you! Rick Hall's blue eyes crowd," Rick puts in,

twinkle and his blonde "who requests the song

forming.

"They don't realize THEY'RE on display,

Bernie Berke perks up, remembering a recent gig. "It's surpris-ing how the old ladies But on get up and boogie. Then and two friends, band there are the couples leader Charles Caratti who are cheating, you (who is single and teach-can always pick them es guitar for several loout. And the guy who's cal music studios) and collapsed under the ta-

mustache twitches a little when he thinks about it.

"The audience," he reflects, "gets the idea it's the heard thet's an it works at the William of the wild requests the song you've just played. And the kids who request songs they KNOW you never heard of."

During the week, Rick

it's the band that's on works at the Lawrence display when we're per- Livermore Lab as an electronics technician to support his wife and four kids. Bernie, who has a wife and one child, teaches fourth to eighth grade music for the Livermore Unified School

But on weekends, they three, electronics super-"There's one in every visor for Intersil in Sun-



"Livewire" drummer Rick Hall, leader Charles Caratti (rear), saxophonist Bernie Berke, bass guitarist Ron Chandler

nyvale) pull on their Shoes."
silky brown shirts and "We try to pick songs become the instrument that will last," says

or more of musical ex- He estimates the band

tal group, "Livewire." Hall, who's always first Unlike most local to arrive at a gig in orgroups, Livewire, with a combined half - century and the amplifiers.

perience, can play al-most any style songs. ferent numbers, though like "Blue Suede improvising.

Rick admits to impro- tion for reliability.

vising a bit with the lyrics, too, at times.
Singers have no secret formula for remembering the words to a song, he says. "I guess once ites have been heard at you know it really well the Rod and Cur Clab."

Their catchy renditions.
Though they have many advance booksometimes available to play at the drop of a hat. you know it really well, the Rod and Gun Club, you don't forget. Usual- Pleasanton Hotel and Besides being accomplished musicians, all four can sing anything from "Proud Mary" (their most requested (their most requested picking out their own interest and local country class where the Livewires been together about six months—and have almost winter's Christmas of the country class where the Livewires have appeared. They months—and have almost winter's Christmas on the country class where the Livewires have appeared. They months—and have almost winter's Christmas on the country class where the Livewires have appeared. They months—and have almost winter's Christmas on the country class where the Livewires have appeared. They months—and have almost country class where the Livewires have appeared. They months—and have almost country class where the Livewires have appeared. They months—and have almost country class where the Livewires have appeared. They months—and have almost country class where the Livewires have appeared. They months—and have almost country class where the Livewires have appeared. They months—and have almost country class where the Livewires have appeared. They months—and have almost country class where the Livewires have appeared. They months—and have almost country class where the Livewires have appeared on the country class where the Livewires have appeared. They months—and have almost country class where the Livewires have appeared on the country class where the Livewires have appeared. They months—and have almost country class where the Livewires have appeared on the country class where the Livewires have appeared on the country class where the Livewires have appeared on the country class where the Livewires have appeared on the country class where the Livewires have appeared on the country class where the Livewires have appeared on the country class where the Livewires have appeared on the country class where the Livewires have appeared on the country class where the Livewires have appeared on the country class where the Livewires have a proposition of the country class where the Liv local country clubs number) to fifties tunes strumental parts and and New Year's parties, and have livened up parthanks to their reputa- ties at St. Charles Bor-

es in Livermore.

crowd always gets no-isier after they've had a — by Pat Ke few drinks so we raise our sound level too."

They love active, responsive groups of people, large or small. Their ideal audience "lets us know how they feel. We like to have communication," Rick

He remembers an especially "gratifying" experience recently when the band played for a group of handicapped people. During a break, a blind man enjoyed meeting them and handling their instru-



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romeo and St. (Caratti may be Bartholomew's Church- reached at 447-4442 days, Berke at 846 - 5802

The Livewires got to-gether "just for fun," They belong to the says Bernie, and from American Federation of the way his brown eyes Musicians (Local 510 in

light up when he talks about performing, it's obvious he means that.

"We loosen up with the people," he says.
"At first, we keep down the sound level. But the people of the sound level always gets not never of our lives."

Musicians (Local 510 in Hayward), an organization which recommends them for many gigs.

The money's nice, all the Livewires admit, but mostly they're together because "music is a new of our lives."

— by Pat Kennedy

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Retirement: Only the beginning

LIVERMORE — Granada High counselor Flo Sheppard could teach before she could go into a

"Not only couldn't I go to a bar," she laughs of her first job in Placer County. "All the single female teachers had to live in an approved boarding house. Finally I couldn't stand it and went back to

live with my mother!"
Sheppard got an early start on her career in education and, after 30 years, is putting an early end to it — but for her, it's only the beginning.

Having served in the WAVES, tried cattle ranch-

ing with her husband, Alan (now a Hexcel executive), taught in southern California and brought up their daughter, Ann, Flo is ready to try something different - writing, maybe.

"I was one of 60 young women selected from among 800 for the first WAVES officer corps, just



Florence Sheppard

after Pearl Harbor," she says. "They sent us to Smith College in Massachusetts for training.
"Our uniforms were just being designed. Meanwhile, we had to go through all our military training in street clothes.

"That winter, the temperature was below 8 degrees most of the time. We learned never to touch our hair after swimming practice. It was frozen

and it would break off." She thinks her reminiscences would make an entertaining book. One of her favorite memories was the problem male officers had with reveille times. "They had no idea how long it would take a female to dress. One morning they gave us no time at all. The next, we had so much time we didn't know what

to do with it." Born in Truckee, Sheppard was raised in Roseville and earned her teaching credential at Chico State University. Her first job paid \$1,320 a year -

'a lot of money in the early Forties,' she advises.

Most of her sixth, seventh and eighth - grade pupils were of Japanese background. When war was declared and they were interned, she remembers it as a "horrendous" experience. Children gave their teachers their favorite possessions because they were only allowed to take with them one suitcase

apiece. "It breaks your heart."

After the war she taught in Los Angeles 11 years, studying speech therapy and then earning a master's degree in administration and supervision. When she and her family moved to Livermore she was administrative assistant to Junction principal Malvern Sweet (who is also retiring this year) until the financial collapse, when administrators were demoted sent back to the classroom to save money.

A warm interest in teen - agers led Sheppard to yet another credential — in counseling, completed

Now that her career at lively Granada High is ending, she's peeling the sherbet - colored Contact paper off the yellow walls of her office and stacking up her books and notices.

In two weeks her office will be empty. But, what with writing, enjoying the house the Sheppards own at Tahoe, flying their Bonanza plane and playing golf in the summer sun ... you can be sure Flo's life in retirement will never be empty.

by Pat Kennedy





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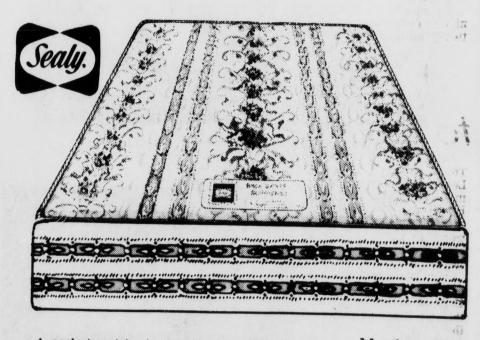
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Serta award winner

Pleasanton at 1807 B Santa Rita Road, was presented an award recently for the best designed Serta shop by Serta representative Dave Puterbaugh, left. Accepting the trophy were John Connolly and his sons Tom, Steve and Mike. Connolly

and features a full line of Serta sofa beds. Connolly's own design mattresses from his factory in San Jose also will be featured at the store, plus nine piece corner units, bunk beds and other (Times Photo)

Connolly Brothers' Sleep City, newly opened in said he sells Serta mattresses at discount prices

products," Long said. "Red

meat has been challenged

which has given rise to all-

tend to hamper our ability vegetable diets and other and eating habits . . . but to succeed - quite the rev- dietary changes." He also for sure you will need to

erse of what it was in past cited the increase in dining redesign your approach to years." cited the increase in dining redesign your approach to out and the growth of fast marketing," Long said.

He advised farmers to fi-

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generations to seek more economic and social areas systems, not just in im-

natural . . . less synthetic as well as physical and proving production alone."

by some scientists .

EBMUD says it's time to save water for next year

OAKLAND - Now that Utilities District (EBMUD) have met the challenge of saving water this year, outlining modifications and predictions are they are going to have to start thinking about conserving the

John S. Harnett, general manager of EBMUD said if next winter is as dry as last winter was, Pardee Reservoir would remain virtually

He said East Bay residents have responded admirably to the drought, making dramatic reductions in their water use.

backs are necessary because of the extremely dry winter and because of the need to have some water in reserve for next year in the event of another dry win-

"You may have to rede-

sign the cow to cope with

the change in economics

The greatest opportunity

to improve returns is

most of the customers in range viewpoints in mind current billing period to the the East Bay Municipal concerning water conser- amount of the new allot-Utilities District (EBMUD) vation, EBMUD sent news- ments. letters to their customers

answering questions. quently asked questions scarce liquid for next year. are: What is the new allot- to the standard allotment. ment? "For a household of To get an increased allotthree people, the water alment you must apply in lotment has been reduced writing to an EBMUD busilotment has been reduced to 225 gallons a day. The ness office. If you have alnew allotment is effective ready been given an empty unless more water is saved for next year. for billing periods begin-adjustment by EBMUD, ning on May 1. Your next you do not need to re-apply. water bill will show your new allotment. For billing ceived after May 1, daily periods that began before May 1, the old allotments

allotments will be reduced ns in their water use. are still in effect but every-"However, further cut- one is asked to limit their

Sunday your concert PLEASANTON— The Pleasanton Community

Band will present an informal "afternoon at the park" Sunday, June 12. The concert will be at Wayside Park on First Street and commence at 3:30 p.m. A wide variety of concert band music and

marches is planned. Directed vy Jerry Lapinski, the community band

continues the traditions of the music performed by the Pleasanton Bicentennial Band in celebration of the nation's 200th year. Members of the band are

all amateur musicians from the Valley.

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lons for each person in excess of three.

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Another factor affecting food sales.

FRESNO AP — Farmers production of food," he not-nust promote the impor-ed. farmers "may have to spend a great deal of time must promote the impor- ed. tance of a "healthy and stable food economy" to Food and Drug Adminiscounter environmentalist tration "no reasonable latidemands for stricter con- tude or option in judging trols, a federal official the risks or benefits of ma-

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its "strong points" to Con-gress, the courts and the hazards," he added. people, says Robert W. Long, who was assistant ing environmental attacks secretary of agriculture is compounded, he said. under Earl Butz.

in the consumer, in labor to cope effectively with and certainly the large sup- these technical, sometimes plier industry which de-pends upon your success," not have the right backpends upon your success," Long said at the annual California Livestock Symposium here.

"Promote the value of an independent enterprise and the importance to consumers and labor of a healthy and stable food economy. Argue for a reasonable approach to solving environmental concerns in the

succeeding with bewilder-ing speed to control the use fairs advisor, and Congress of our natural resources on a national scale." In agrisumer Protection Agency, culture, some groups seek Long added. "total elimination of the use of chemicals in the phasis on controls means

terials that have been in Agriculture should push use for years without de-

The problem of counterbecause "neither Congress You have logical allies nor the courts is truly able ground and certainly do not have good enough information. All they can do is continue to pass more and more laws to protest against the unknown."

Long criticized consumer advocates as "professionals who seem to be more anti - business than pro-consumer."

The Carter administration is backing consumer Long warned that envi- affairs activities, he said. ronmental groups "are The Agriculture Depart-

LARPD offers crochet class

LIVERMORE - A crochet class has been added to the summer schedule of activities sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

Gale Warshawsky of Livermore will instruct the class

for beginners and a class for intermediate students for five weeks, starting June 29. Warshawsky is a former crochet, needlepoint and

crewel stitchery teacher at Knitcrafts in Livermore. The classes, at Veterans Memorial Building meeting room, will be 9:30 - 11 a.m., on Wednesdays for beginners and Thursdays for intermediates.

Beginners will learn basic and multiple stitches, increasing, decreasing, joining and edging. Intermediate instruction includes buttonholing, alteration and creation of patterns and more difficult stitches.

Signups for the new class will be taken on registration night, Wednesday, June 14, from 7-9 p.m. at the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets.

A million bucks to save redwoods

The Save - the - Redwoods the League, would be post-League today donated \$1 ed with the court to pay million to the National Arcata for the land and million to the National Park Service in an attempt to halt the cutting of redwoods in a 35-acre "scenic screen" near Redwood Na-

tional Park Arcata Redwoods Co., a division of Arcata National Corp. in Menlo Park, owns the land. Park officials said the firm had logged two acres of the timber this week and was still cutting

Howard Chapman, regional Park Service director, said last-minute National Park by 48,000 negotiations were under- acres. way with Arcata to get them to halt timber cutting until a price for the property can be negotiated.

If not, he said, the Justice Department will go into federal court later in the day to file a "declaration of taking" under which, if approved, the Park Service will take over the land and either negotiate a price or let the matter be determined in the

by John DeWitt, secretary necticut.

SAN FRANCISCO AP — and executive director of

The officials said Arcata had set no price on the tract which runs from Prairie Creek State Park area ot a section of Redwoods near

DeWitt said some of the timber involved is 1,200 to 1,500 years old and the de-struction would be "irreparable."

The League also is back-ing President Carter's proposal to expand Redwood

EARLY AMERICAN PORTRAIT RICHMOND, Va. (AP)

portrait of Mrs. Oliver Wolcott painted by American artist Ralph Earl (1751-1801) has been purchased by the Virginia Mu-seum. Earl is America's e a r l i e s t historical painter, known as a portraitist and for his battle scenes of Lexington and Concord. Mrs. Wolcott was the wife of a signer of the Dec-laration of Independence who The \$1 million presented was later governor of Con**NOW SHOWING!**



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Once upon a time

On Sports

Baseball was in terrible trouble.

It faced an anti-trust suit that threatened the very foundation of the game.

"The disillusion of the National Commission would leave the players free to dispose of their services in the open market and to the highest bidder," warned one official. "Professional baseball, without proper organization and control, would result in complete disruption of playing and business

'Such conditions would be the forerunner of baseball chaos."

An upstart major league crumbled, with American and National League clubs buying off their est-

while challengers, who'd shifted teams from city-to-city in their final, desperate, days.

A promising young player signed with a team out of high school and with another team after four years of college. When the player was awarded to the second team, the original signers exploded into a rage, dashed off a list of grievances and dispatched it to the major media outlets in the land.

When a similar development sent one of his pitchers to a National League club, the A's owner went to court and got an injunction that kept the player on the roster.

Lack of interest forced baseball to slash ticket prices for the World Series and when decreased revenues from the first four games showed the players that they would receive less than half the guaranteed amount, the clubs struck before the

They demanded that the other first division teams be cut out of the money or that somebody

scramble some kind of coin together, quick.

While nearly 25,000 Fenway Park fans looked on in annoyed befuddlement, the teams sat in their dugouts, refusing to take the field.

Fearful of a riot, police sent mounted reinforcements to the park to keep the fans in line while the disagreement was worked out.

A right-handed pitcher, upset by his teammates' lack of defensive support, stormed off the field af-ter an inning, dressed and left the park over the pleas and protestations of his manager.

Smelling distressed merchandise, five teams opened trade talk with the hurlers' club, but the league president declared that no deal involving him could be made until he returned to the active

But, the Yankees, using their ever-open and bottomless pocket books, bought him for a large sum of money and two warm bodies.

The league prexy, boiling over with rage, suspended the pitcher and declared that under no circumstances was he to appear in a game for New

'O yea?" said the Bronx Bombers, who immediately went to court and came back with their own injunction, preventing American League umpires from enforcing the ban.

Finally, he pitched and won the second game of an August double-header.

But, the gauntlet was cast down.

The league split into two factions, with three re-League, leaving the AL without the prestige and 440-yard relay Friday. drawing power of New York and Chicago teams.

Yes, you couldn't tell the players without a lawyer in 1918.

amongst the minions of the majors?

Don't be. And don't be taken in by the calculated sobs of baseball's current leaders, who moan for the good old days when the game was played exclusively between the foul lines.

It's never been totally free of legal hasslings. It's interesting to note who some of the parties to

the above incidents were.

The man decrying the chaos that would and, as tic Federation Stakes." we of the 70's have seen, did come about with the release of players from the reserve system, was lic address announcer at yesterday's state high Burrell, I got a whole slab on it." ex-pitcher Dave Fultz, president of the Players' Fraternity the forerunner of the current Players'

And, the A's owner, taking thecommission to been turning over in your grave?

involve money. And money draws legal actions like standings in lieu of team scores.

growing adolescenct slipping through one of its was merely a flavorful addition to the splashed 'phases".

AL wrap-up

Bad luck for Ellis

hasn't had the best of luck plate. this season and bad breaks continued to plague him man for Bob Lucey who yesterday as the Toronto promptly fanned Roy How-Blue Jays edged his Oak-ell. land A's 4-2 here before a crowd of 4,525.

eighth and a costly error by As a result three runs came right fielder Jim Tyrone in and the Blue Jays had sealed his fate.

The A's led 2-1 entering the inning but Doug Ault and Dave McKay each singled to start the Blue Jay rally. John Scott was walked and A's manager Jack McKeon lifted Ellis in favor of John Coleman favor of John Coleman. the second inning. Coleman got Bob Bailor to ground out to Rob Picciolo

Late score Kicks 1, Quakes 0

OAKLAND - Doc Ellis who threw Ault out at the

McKeon then lifted Cole-

But then disaster struck. Otto Velez lined a hard Ellis went seven innings, single to right field which allowing five hits and three Tyrone somehow let slip earned runs. However, he through his glove, letting it got himself in a jam in the go all the way to the fence. the lead and the victory.

After Al Woods struck out Sam Ewing singled to left. But Alan Ashby hit a liner which Mike Jorgenson grabbed at first. A walk to Ault and another single to left by McKay scored the

The A's tied the game in

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Gangnuss does it all



(Times photo by Dave Weber)

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Granada's Kathy Honour leaps 17-83/4 but fails to qualify.

Suprised by the date of all this infighting Lots of action off track

Can these kids run? You bet

LOS ANGELES - "Good afternoon, ladies and Russell," said superfly and a man with a gold-platgentlemen and welcome to Drake Meadows for the ed stop watch covered it with a five, asking, "You 59th annual running of the California Interscholas- want some more.'

Okey, it didn't really begin that way, but the pub- wafted up from several rows down,"Stick it to him, school track finals could have welcomed the more than 16,000 persons in attendance with such a

greeting. So much money was changing hands in the upper court, was none other than Hall-of-Famer Connie regions of the grandstands, it was disappointing Mack. Connie, meet Charlie. You say you havn't not to see a Tote board beaming its messages from

along side the discus area. Keep all the fuming, subpoening and the bum- The names were Williams, Stanford, Johnson, bling of today's commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, in per- but you kept a hand cocked for Burkes, Hawkenson spective. Professional sports simply have to and Lewis. They could have posted leading trainer

magnet.

The amounts were relatively small and the Baseball, in particular, is a huge, constantly youthful athletes above reproach, so the betting scene. And, it saved more than one coach, his athletes eliminated during the trials, from the boredom that comes from watching too many track

> The hub of the charoitc wagering was a youthful superfly in a white felt fedora, white silk shirt and power-blue vest. Around him, and a bejeweled, non-athletic, man named Rico, buzzed a racial coterie of eager bettors. With the boys' 100 final moments away, the mar-

> ket was awashed with authors. "Hey, I'll take the field 2-1, man, you can have

LA city schools ruled ineligible

LOS ANGELES - All high schools in the city school district have been suspended from sports competition by the California Inter-scholastic Federation for permitting girls on boys' teams, it was reported Saturday.

William Russell, state athletic commissioner, made the announcement. Russell said the schools have violated state rules barring girls on boys' teams in sports where the school has a separate girls' team.

The suspenson will take effect for the 49 high schools in the district Sept. 1, Russell said, and last for one year or until the district complies with the team composition rules.

The suspension prohibits the schools from practicing with or competing against other CIF schools in any sport.

- By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Smog managed to go 6-8 yester-has never been proven to be day to offically finish ninth. healtyful, but anyone attending the CIF State Prep
Track Finals at UCLA yesbreak a California State terday would swear it holds a hidden magical effect.

Eleven state records and record crowd of 26,200.

Fourteen East Bay Amletic League particpants hacked and gagged their way through Friday's finals, nine of them making it also, nine of them making it heat and a sector of the sector of

record with a winning leap

Fritz Venker rounded out three national marks fell in the boys' side of the meet the two-day meet seen by a for the locals, by competing Drake Stadian combined in the 100 and 220 trials on Fourteen East Bay Ather ed in both.

the meet was Dublin High's distance runner Cheri Wil-Chuck Gangnuss, who Fri-day clocked a 36.83 elec-best of 10:51.9 in the two-

Cimes-

finals, Gangnuss settled for a 37.6 which was his life-well back in the back. time best going into the meet and fifth place in the

ed on the trial run. "I just Friday with another pernever had the right lane." sonal best of 5:05.0. Gangnuss ran in lane one in Friday's trials, which is the trailing lane but had the misfortune of being placed in lane nine for the finals. "I felt a lot stronger today," Gangnuss continued, "better than yesterday.

Then I got stuck with lane nine. The 330-yard lows were won by Andre Phillips of Silver Creek High School of San Jose who snapped out a 36.43 clocking. Besides running the 330-yard lows Gangnuss

fared better in the 120-yard high hurdles where a moderate 14.4 clocking gave him a fourth place in the finals after running a 14.34 trial run.

terday, althrough finishing eighth in the finals, the squad ripped off a lifetime best of 42.5 to close out the

"We figured the top five man Jon Batchelor, referring to the big split between the fifth and sixth place second seperated the top five teams, as Pasadena pulled out the victory in a 41.61 clocking. Other EBAL performers

As the nine finalists sprang out of the blocks a cry in the meet included Livermore high jumper Bob If was like the grizzlied horse tracker who howls, Churchill, who cleared 6-9 in the trials on Friday and

(Times photo by Dave Weber)

tronic-time in the 330-yard mile, as Michelle Aubachon low hurdles, winning his heat. In the 330-yard low Arlene Daley and Julie

Dave Weber, Editor

Williams was a workmeet and fifth place in the state.

"I always thought I had it in me," Chuck commentation me," Chuck commentation me, and the state of "I really killed myself in

the two-mile, so I just wanted to finish out the mile,' the good-natured Williams said after finishing last in the final of the mile. The winner, of the two-mile, Roxanne Bier, ran a state record of 10:39.7 to easily outdistance the field. Normally not a pacesetter Bier was in front the whole race. "I couldn't keep up with her," explained Williams.

Amador hurdler Angela Carlos was fourth in her heat of the girls' 110-low hurdles with a 14.8 clocking while boys' hurdler Jim Biegel, running in the same heat as Gangnuss on Frito take second in Friday's day, ran a 37.72 to go home with a personal best.

Granada long jun part in the Dublin 440-yard Kathy Honour and Mat relay team which made it high jumper Julie Stevens to the finals after placing third in their heat on Friday with a 42.9 time. Yesterday, althrough finishing terday, althrough finishing the finals after placing each failed to qualify for the finals, McSharry although Carol Dolsby of Monte Vista made the finishing that the finals after the finishing that the finals after placing the finals after placing each failed to qualify for the final failed to qualify for the als in the discus after throwing a 133-1 for a third in the trials. She failed to place in the finals.

The state record sets at is one race and the last is another," laughed anchor-Gourdine in the long jump Gourdine in the long jump (19-9), (old mark 19-7); Karen Stampfli (137-8 old mark 134-5), Kris Costello times. Only four tenths of a in the 110 low hurdles (13.97 new event), Crawford's girls 440-yard relay team (46.14 old mark 47.5 old national mark, 46.6) Ann Regan in the 880 (2:08.0, old mark 2:09.2), Varlerie Brisco in the 440 (55.14 old mark 55.2), Jim Sanford in the boys' 440 (46.60 ties state record), Kim Robinson in the girls' 220 (23.97 old mark 24.1), Lipda Soen in the girls' mile (4:47.8 old mark 4:53.5), and Locke's mile relay team (3:52.3 old mark 3:55.). A double winner of the

100 and 220 was Patrick Henry's David Russell. who went 9.61 in the 100 and 20.97 in the 220 to accomplish the feat.

Team winners in the boys' competition was Pas-adena of the Southern Section while Locke of the Los Angeles City Section was the girls' champ

- By Brian Martin

LOS ANGELES — Saturday's final and team scores, on a 6-4-3-2-1 bathe California Interscholastic Fedetrack and field championships at UC

Boys Results

100 — 1, Russell, Patrick Henry, 9.61.
2, Cleveland, Pasadena, 9,74. 3, Jackson, Franklin, 9,74. 4, Dailey, Kennedy - Sacto, 9,78. 5, Hill, Kennedy-Barstow, 9,79.
220 — 1, Russell, Patrick Henry, 20,97. 9.78. 5, Hill, Kennedy-Barstow, 9.79.
220 — 1, Russell, Patrick Henry, 20.97.
2, Sanford, Pasadena, 21.22. 3, Burrell, Piner, 21.45. 4, Washington, Burbank, 21.46. 5, Kruthers, San Clemente, 21.75.
440 — 1, Sanford, Pasadena, 46.60. 2, Williams, Chatsworth, 47.06. 3, Bethany, Fontana, 47.9. 4, Bradley, Fremont, 48.32. 5, White, Richmond, 48.35.
880 — 1, Walters, Estancia, 1:49.4. 2, Kingsland, El Modena, 1:50.0. 3, White, Richmond, 1:51.8. 4, Navarro, Oakmont, 1:59.9. 5, Sallaz, San Leandro, 1:52.6.
Mile — 1, Stillman, Willow Glen, 4:06.8.
2, Fricker, Hemet, 4:07.9. 3, Christianson, Edison, 4:08.5. 4, Cornell, San Pedro, 4:10.0. 5, Greer, Paradise, 4:10.7.
2-Mile — 1, Assumma, Eisenhower, 8:52.9. 2, Berry, Redwood, 8:53.4. 3, Eliff, Highland, 8:55.7. 4, Alvarez, Coachella, 8:56.4. 5, Ortiz, Kennedy-Barstow, 8:57.8. 120 HH — 1, Johnson, Gardena, 13.66. 2, Margerum, Fountain Valley, 13.78. 3, Perry, Banning, 14.0. 4, Gangnuss, Dubblin, 14.40. 5, Stewart, West Covina, 14.41.
330 LH — 1, Phillips, Silver Creek, 36.43. 2, Perry, Banning, 36.79. 3, Grubbs, Blair, 37.17. 4, Stapleton, Lincoln, 37.20. 5, Gangnuss, Dublin, 37.42.
440 relay — 1, Pasadena, 41.61. 2, Gardena, 41.63. 3, Edison, 41.90. 4, Fre-

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Frazier, Arney lead Devils to NCAA championship

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Sprinter Herman Frazier and unheralded high jumper Kyle Arney led Arizona State over the long-distance and field men of Texas El Paso and Washington State Saturday to give the Sun Devils the title in the NCAA outdoor track and field cham-

Frazier won the 400-meter dash and anchored the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relay teams, which finished second. Arney, whose previous best high jump was 7-4, captured the event at 7-6 and missed three attempts at a world record height of 7-71/2.

Dwight Stones set the record of 7-71/4 last

Arizona State won by the surprisingly large margin of 64 to 50 for second-place Texas El Paso. Southern Cal, the defending champion was third with 48, followed by Washington

Frazier's victory in the 400-meter dash cut Texas-El Paso's lead to 44-38, then freshman Tony Darden finished second in the 200-meter dash to pick up eight points and put the Sun Devils on top.

But with just two events left, the high jump and the 1,600-meter relay, the Sun Devils found themselves in a tie with Washington

State and UTEP. All had 46 points.

Washington State had moved up on a one-two finish in the 5,000 meters by Kenyans Joshua Kimeto and Samson Kimombwa, who won the 10,000 meters Friday, and a fourth-place finish in the triple jump by NCAA indoor champion Ian Campbell.

UTEP had caught up on Arnold Grimes' fifth place finish in the triple jump.

Then USC won the 1,600-meter relay and Arizona State's team of Clifton McKenzie, Rick Walker, Gerald Burl and Frazier came in second to add eight points.

Meanwhile, in the high jump, UTEP's Greg Joy, a Canadian silver medalist in the 1976 Olympics, had gone out at 7-3 to take fourth and Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh-Dickinson bowed out at 7-5 to take second. Assured of a team and individual victory, Arne then took three cracks at the world record, but didn't come close.

By Associated Press

NL wrap-up

Slumping SF falls again

roughs smashed a first-inning grand slam home run and Phil Niekro hurled a six-hitter as the Atlanta Braves downed the San Francisaco Giants 7-1 Saturday night.

Niekro, 3-8, lost his shut-out bid when Willie McCov-ey homered in the fourth inning, his eighth of the season and third in two nights. Niekro fanned nine and walked three.

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A's toppled

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the fifth inning. Marty Perez belted a double to center field and Tyrone followed with a single to right field. However, Perez was held at third. Jorgenson then cracked a single to right, scoring Perez with the tieing run. Oakland went ahead in

Perez led off with a walk, Blue Jay pitcher Dave Lemanczyk bobbled a ball hit by Tyrone and then balked to move the runners for-

the seventh

8-6 and Milwaukee edged - By Gary Brown

Atlanta added three The Giants had three right field line. But Willie Rob Andrews' throwing er- score

Atlanta threatened wth two out in the second on a walk to Montanez and a double by Burroughs, but failed to score when reliever Dave Heaverlo fanned

more runs in the fifth, base runners in the first inhelped by second baseman ning off Niekro but failed to

> tired attempting to steal retire the side. second. Then after Terry Whitfield singled to start Whitfield struck out, Jack the sixth before Niekro re-Clark walked and Darrell tired the next three batters Evans doubled down the in order.

McCovey fanned to end the

Mike Sadek started the San Francisco fifth with a Ron Andrews opened the single but was forced at game with a single to right second and then the Braves but was immediately re- turned over a double play to

Three-way tie for Kemper lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Tom —and every time let it get away— Weiskopf, who has won this tourna- barged into contention with a six ment two times, and Bill Rogers and under - par 66. George Burns, who haven't won at all, moved into a three-way tie for the lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$250,000 Kemper Open Golf tour-Weiskopf, a non-winner for two

could have had the lead alone but for a missed five-foot eagle putt on the par five fifth hole. He had to settle for a three - under par 69 and a 207 total, nine under par on the winterdamaged, 7,160-yard

years but admittedly "pumped up, excited" about his chances here,

Quail Hollow Country Club course. The lanky, talkative Rogers, who said "this is my best position ever," shot a 68 in the hot, humid, hazy weather and the hard-luck Burns,

Dodgers

ton Babe Ruth action.

the season.

hit for the losers.

with the go-ahead run.

He was left stranded on

base when Lemanczyk got

another ground out.

lis is now. 2-5.

"I've got a new mental attitude," said Burns, who could have won three times this year and fell victim to poor lastround play each time. "I'm tired of getting all churned up about the way I'm playing. I'm gonna play the game the way it is, relax and enjoy and have the good life. I'll take what

One stroke back of the leading threesome at 208 were former U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, clowning Chi Chi Rodriguez, Doug Tewell and George Archer, who led or shared the lead through the first two rounds of this chase for a \$50,000 first

Tewell had a third round 68, Grawho's been in position to win so often ham 69, Archer and Rodriguez 71s.

Any takers?

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"C'mon, three-horse, c'mon!" Scotty Henderson was A trio of false starts delayed the action, allowing the winning pitcher and smashed a first-inning tri-ple to pace the Dodgers Rico to "finally get a bet out of brother Elijah." The final unfair start gave the bettors a chance to past the A's 5-0 in Pleasanshow they'd read the form.

"Oh, that's Jackson, he does that all the time," a man offered as his cronies nodded sagely. When the race was finally run, David Russell of San Die-"Oh, that's Jackson, he does that all the time," a Henderson is now 3-0 for Mike Stovall, Scott Denham, Jeff Henninger and go's Patrick Henry led wire-to-wire and hands Don Mitchell each had one starting reaching for five dollar bills offered up

The 120-yard high hurdles were coming up monentarily and Rico demanded, "who wants the boys from Phillip Johnson became an odds-on-favorite

ward. Rodney Scott hit a sacrifice fly to score Perez Despite the untaken bets of a white-haired old gentleman that Johnson would fall before clearing The A's blew another the last hurdle, Phillip won and the bills started chance to get a run in the fourth inning when Mitchell Page led off with a triple.

In the two-mile, an entry, the brothers Frank and Chuck Assuma of Eisenhower, became the favorites with heavy money also falling on Steve Ortiz of Earl Williams on a ground out, Wayne Gross on a third strike and Tony Armas on

Strike and Tony Armas on

Williams on a ground out, Wayne Gross on a third strike and Tony Armas on

Strike and Tony Armas on

Ys, 176-3.

Shot put — 1, Polley, Sunny Hills, 62-4'. 2, Messenger, Highland, 62-4. 3, Graham, Leland, 62-1'. 4, Defforest, Katella, 60-4. 5, Fairman, Pomona, 60-2'.

After five laps, late show bets began pilling up Lemanczyk went seven against Frank Alvarez of Coachella, another favorinnings before Pete Vuc- ite. kovich relieved him. Le-"I bet he don't even make the top three," Rico

manczyk still got the victory, his third of the offered as Dave Daniels of San Gorgonio moved to year against five loses. El. the front. But Daniels faltered, and a thirtyish, bespeckled,

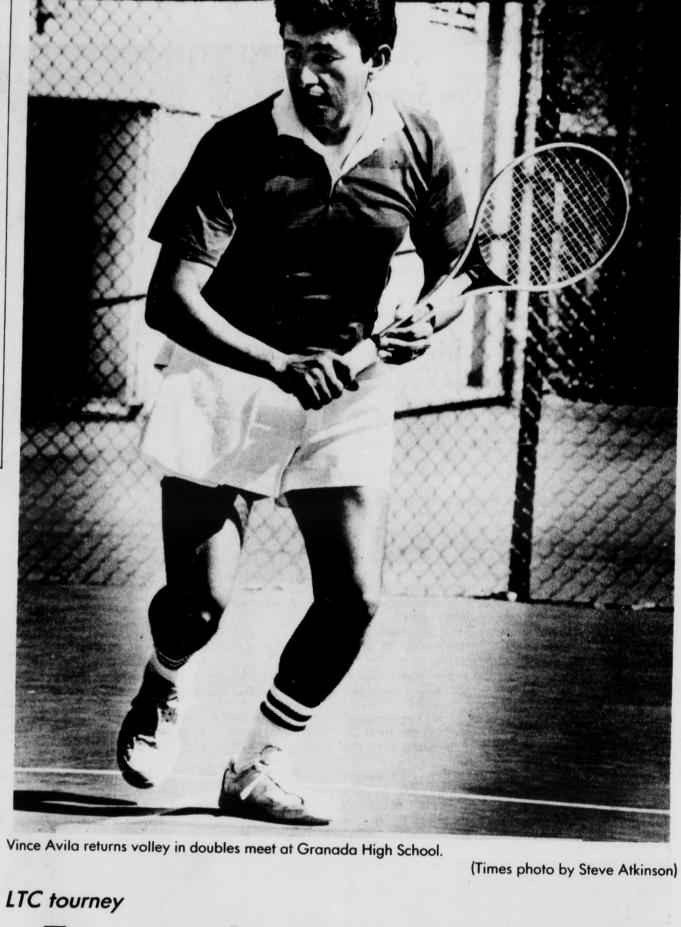
In other games New coach moaned, "where are you going Daniels, York topped the White Sox dammitt," as the 14-furlong leader fell back and lost by forty yards. By the 22nd event, the boys' 440, the handle had soared into the thousands. It kept soaring as the

ganblers quickly forgot record-setting performances in their ha to handicap the next race. They couldn't all be successful, and one person lost close to \$1,000 when Jim Sanford brought state champion Pasadena back from a sizeable deficit in

the mile relay. All over the Southland, a familiar scene was likely repeated last night as sporting track fans re-

turned from UCLA. 'How did that nice Smith boy from around the block do today, Fred?"

'Aww, he's still running."



Favored teams advance

The 16th Annual Livermore Tennis Club Doubles
Rodrigues, 6-1, 6-1; Long-Eyler d. Patterson-Stanfel 6-1, 7-5; Beane-Munma
d. Russell-Russell, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Corallo-Corallo d. Whitworth-Whitworth, Tournament enters its second day of competition d. Russell-Russell, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Corallo-Corallo d. Whitworth-William 6-3, 6-2; McCracken McCracken d. Fulton, Hetherington, 7-5, 6-1; starting at 8 a.m. this morning at Granada High School's courts.

In yesterday's opening round of competition 44 doubles team attempted to qualify.

Among the top-seeded teams that made today's round were Susan Russ and Ron Reynoldson and Pat Long and Bob Eyler. Reynoldson and Russ defeated Len and Pat Ro-

drigues, 6-1, 6-1 after drawing a bye in the first round in the morning. Long and Eyler also drew a bye in the first round.

They came back to capture their second round set, 6-1, 7-5 over Patterson and Stanfel. The tournament will be completed next Saturday final runs on a triple by

at the same site.

Winners' Dracket

First round Long-Eyler, bye; Patterson-Stanfel d. Sloan-Sloan, 6-2, 6-0;
Beane-Boomer, bye; Moore-Moore, were d. by Russell-Russell; 6-5, 7-6; Corallo-Corallo, d. Boggini-Hanhy 7-6, 6-2; Whitworth-Whitworth d. Eyler-Betman, 6-2, 6-3; Fulton-Herrighton, bye; McCracken-McCracken, bye; Schowl-Schowl d. Lindemuth-Sands, 6-4, 6-4; Sorem-Williofrd d. Bettencourt-Feinberg, 5-0, 5-2; Forrang-Torrang, d. Casa-Casa, 6-4, 6-1; Campron-Smith, d. berg, 6-0, 6-2; Torrano-Torrano, d. Case-Case, 6-4, 6-1; Cameron-Smith, d. Johnson Johnson, 6-0, 6-0; Schawl Schawl d. Mitchell-Huey, 6-7, 6-3; 7-6; Johnson-Jonnson, 6-0, 6-0; Schawi-Schawi d. Mitchell-Huey, 6-7, 6-3; 7-6; Bankhead-Wilhite d. Birkett-Adila. 4-6, 6-2; 7-6; Lutz-Lutz d. Schawi-Schawi, 2-6, 7-7, 7-6; Larson-Larson d. Watson-Pound, 6-4. 6-2; Rienecker-Raymond d. Herr-Marver, 6-0, 6-0; Trimble-Trimble d. Caras-Caras, 6-3, 6-4; Sinclair-SincaLiar, d. Wills-Wills, 6-2, 6-1; Russ-Reynoldson d. Rodrigues-

Many marks set

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Long jump — 1, Durham, Oakland, 25-0°. 2, Butler, Fremont, 24-11°. 3, Alexander, Roosevelt, 24-4. 4, Scott, Los Angels, 24-2. 5, Jones, Kennedy-Barstow, 24-0°.

Triple jump — 1, Williams, El Camino-San Diego, 51-0°. 2, Tyler, Washington, 49-5°. 3, Benson, LA Lutheran, 48-11°. 4, Lebherz, Serramonte, 48-7. 5, Durham, Oakland, 48-7.

High jump — 1, Smith, Santa Monica, 7-2. 2, Hice, Oakland, 7-0. 3, tie Olsen, El 7-2. 2, Hice, Oakland, 7-0. 3, tie Olsen, El Camino Real; Gordien, Claremont, and Nordquist, Sonora, 6-10.
Pole vault — 1, Curran, Crespi, 16-0. 2, Pierce, Sanger, 15-6. 3, Johnson, Gardena, 15-6. 4, Foss, Santa Ynez, 15-8. 5, Ernst, El Dorado, 15-2.
Discus — 1, Thomson, San Ynez, 190-0. 2, Porath, Atwater, 189-7. 3, Bryant, Antelope Valley, 185-0. 4, Graham, Leland, 178-2. 5, Merdinger, St. Mary's, 176-3.
Shot put — 1, Polley, Sunny Hills, 62-47.

5. Fairman, Foliatia, do 2.

100 — 1, Bolden, Centennial, 10.48 (wa). 2, Robinson, Westchester, 10.56. 3, Carney, San Fernando, 10.77. 4, Loud, LA Lutheran, 10.80. 5, Young, Crawford,

Lutheran, 10.80. 5, Young, Crawford, 10.84.

220 — 1, Robinson, Westchester, 23.97. 2, McKinley, Palisades, 24.26. 3, Loud, LA Lutheran, 24.44. 4, Bolden, Centennial, 24.66. 5, Belser, Vista, 24.67.

440 — 1, Brisco, Locke, 55.14. 2, Emerson, Westminster, 55.20. 3, Gardner, Crenshaw, 56.04. 4, Belk, Silver Creek, 56.21. 5, Law, Santa Ana Valley, 56.1.

880 — 1, Regan, Camden, 2:08.0. 2, Goen, North, 2:08.3. 3, Bush, Rolling Hills, 2:12.4. 4, Mullins, Chatsworth, 2:12.5. 5, Warner, Beverly Hills, 2:12.5.

Mile — 1, Goen, North, 4:47.8. 2, Bray, Los Altos, 4:52.8. 3, Flowers, Valhall, 4:55.7. 4, Sweeny, Martin Catholic, 4:55.8. 5, Ralston, LA Poly, 5:03.7.

2-Mile — 1, Bier, Independence, 10:39.7. 2, Adams, San Juan, 10:42.0. 3, Keller, Helix, 10:44.6. 4, Nachbar, San Juan, 10:46.6. 5, Hobson, Canoga Park, 10:46.

10:46.8.
110 LH — 1, Kris Costello, Lynbrook, 13.97. 2, Gourdine, El Toro, 14.09. 3, Kim Costello, El Camino-SF, 14.21. 4, Mann, Kennedy-Barstow, 14:45. 5, Haynes, Ventura, 14.47.

tura, 14.47.
440 relay — 1, Crawford, 46.14. 2, Centennial, 46.42. 3, Morse, 47.88. 4, Locke, 48.23. 5, Silver Creek, 48.29.
Mile relay — 1, Locke, 3:52.1. 2, Crawford, 3:53.6. 3, North, 3:54.4. 4, Rolling Hills, 3:55.0. 5, Santa Barbara, 3:57.3.
High jump — 1, Gosswiller, Upland, 5-9. 2, Erpenbeck, Huntington Beach, 5-9. 3, Alston, Chico. 5-7. 4, Harrigfeld, Beyer,

5-7. 5, Boehner, Clayton Valley, 5-7.
Long jump — 1. Gourdine, El Toro,
19-9. 2, Gaffney, Lemore, 19-2°. 3,
Haynes, Madera, 19-1°. 4, Loud, LA Lutheran, 19-0. 5, Moran, Monroe, 18-8°.
Discus — 1, Stampfli, Lassen, 137-8. 2,
Springer, Salinas, 133-11. 3, Zaphiropulas, Homestead, 131-8. 4, Dasse, Costa
Mesa, 130-4. 5, Sandoval, Riverbank,
128-11.

Shot put — 1, Thortana, Sacramento, 43-9. 2, Warren, San Pedro, 43-5. 3, Dasse, Costa Mesa, 42-4. 4, Springer, Sali

hits, with Mack McGrowin getting three of them. Jim Hacher and Dan Duke each

ed two for the losers.

added two hits.

innings.

contest.

Dave Lynch had three hits and Mark Barbino add-

and fielders' choice.

but made them count.

However, errors hit the

Godfathers as they made

three of them in the latter

Freitas Moving fell to the

Zones 7 - 3 in another

The O Zones collected 13

wins thriller Nazarene Church pound-

Matador Lounge

Scoring twice in the fifth stanza Matador Lounge ed 14 hits in taking a 7 - 5 edged the Godfathers 4 - 3 victory over Smorga Bobs. in Livermore Area Men's Joe Montano led the win-Recreation softball action. ners with four hits, including a seventh - inning home The winners scored their run. Neil Laen and Jim

Burns each added two hits. Gary Harvey, a single by Tom Banks, Pat Fowler Phil Kerrigan and an error and Dave Russell each had two hits for Smorga Bobs. The winners only had six

Chuck Canfield added a hits to 14 for the Godfathers single and scored twice. Kavanagh Liquors Steve Oxsen, Manuel Martin, Steve Nichols, Der-

topped Sadler & Turner 10 - 7 in a slugfest. rek Irving, and Tony Mar-tin each had two hits for the The winners had 11 hits.

with Art Miller leading the way, belting four of them. He also scored twice. Stan Peters added two hits and scored twice and Jerry Girard scored twice and belted a triple.

The winners jumped off to a 5 - 0 lead in the third inning and added four more runs in the fifth before Sadler scored five times in its half of the same inning. Bob Rauch and Chuck

Williams each had two hits for the losers. Dick Reiff

Junction Avenue wins Livermore Jr. High title

High School track and field 5-2 effort, Ben Breazeale championships last week, the 220 (27.4) and Chuck scoring 316½ points to 140 Lenner the 100 (11.7) for for runner - up Mendenhall. other Junction Avenue East Avenue was third

with 82½ points. It was the eighth year in

captured the city championship. Junction Avenue won the eighth grade crown with 1981/2 points, East Avenue was second with 34½ and Mendenhall third with 32. Junction Avenue was the seventh grade winner with 118 points, Mendenhall second with 108 and East Avenue third with 48. George Johnson sparked the Junction Avenue effort with a meet record 59.1 in the Class A eighth grade 440 - yard dash.

Mike Martin was also a star for the champions. taking the shot put (43-2) and the discus (100-6). Bob Allen won the triple and D competition. Mendenhall Sang tied for the triple won the 440 - yard relay in

Livermore City Junior took the high jump with an 4:56.4. eighth grade A wins.

Robison of Mendenall for the winners. won the 70 - yard hurdles in a row Junction Avenue has a fine 10.4 clocking.

Greg Ozawa sparked the 30.2. winners' with victories in the hurldes (11.1), 440 (67.1) and long jump (14-1 and a tie with teammate John Rambo).

David Ernst won the hurdles in 11.3 and the triple jump with an 32-10 effort to spark the Junction Class C seventh-grade team. He also ran a strong leg on the 440-yard relay which won in

Mendenhall gave Junction Avenue a strong battle in the seventh grade Class

Junction Avenue won the jump (35-2), Tim Marriott 58.3 and the mile relay in

However, Junction's strength in the field events proved to be the difference. Steve Overby won the discus with a fine 65-2 throw

East Avenue got a strong effort from Silva in the hur-In eighth grade Class B dles, and 100 and 220. He competition Junction won won the hurldes in 11.2: the won the hurldes in 11.2; the the 440 - yard relay in 54.6. 100 in 13.0 and the 220 in

Cage sales

Tickets for the first - ever Alameda County vs Contra Costa County All - Star Basketball Classic are currently on sale at Fletcher's Team Shop, 34 South P Street in Livemore.

Tickets for the two games, set for June 28 at the Richmond Auditorium and June 30 at Cal - State Hayward, are priced at \$2 (in advance) and \$3 (at the door). Both games will be-

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Hellum hurls no-hitter, Yanks romp Mark Hellum threw a no-hitter to lead the Estate caltors Yankees over the A's 10-0 in Pleasanton merican Major Division Little League action. The winners had seven hits to four for the losers. The winners had seven hits to four for the losers. Christopher Dolan, Todd Hogan, Grant Furnback Bay Lopez, Scott Odle, Bob Gilania and Chris berg, Kirk Hadley and Jenny Mack each had two pitcher. John Richardson, J. Tinkler, Sipes and Cecil all berg, Kirk Hadley and Jenny Mack each had two pitcher.

Realtors Yankees over the A's 10-0 in Pleasanton The Braves made 12 errors. American Major Division Little League action.

he needed with a first-inning double.

The Yankees belted 15 hits as Mark Hellum had Brian Keyser had two h hits and two RBI's for the three, Richie Rollins three and Paul Hellum four. losers. Mike Stroker added a single and RBI. Bob Henricus and Steve Hickey each had one hit for Darren Breen made an outstanding catch for the

Paul Hellum had three RBI's.

DeGasperious was the losing pitcher. Rollins the Bill Foster Dodgers 9-5. made some fine plays at third base to perserve Hellum's no-hitter. The victors jumped off to an 8-0 lead after two innings and coasted from there.

In a Senior Division contest the Robert Thomas Photo Red Sox belted the Hungry Hunter Twins 13-4, getting 14 hits in the process.

Mike Costello and Jeff Ruby each had three hits for the Red Sox. Costello had five RBI's. Dave Mas-lana and Bob Jones each had two hits for the

Dave Moore and Dennis Smith each had two hits for the Twins.

Allan Farrant was the winning pitcher and Steve Duke took the defeat. Costello had a home run with two men on base. It was Farrant's sixth win was tagged with the loss. against no loses. The losers collected five hits.

Dublin Valley

The Royals scored five times in each of the first two innings and held on from there to register a 14-8 win over the Orioles.

Allen Blankenship popped three doubles for the Royals and winning pitcher Tom Pallinger had a Sinclair took the defeat. home run. For the Orioles, Jimmy O'Brien had two hits in three trips.

Dan Fraser was five-for-five including a triple and a homer and David Conners pounded a pair of doubles and two triples as the Banana Splits ripped the Stingrays 24-11

For the winners, John Gruen added three triples and Rusty Berkowitz socked two three baggers.

Two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning were not enough as the Tigers fell to the A's, 7-6. The A's scored once in the top of the inning to insure the

Doug NcNeil tripled to pace the winners, driving in one run while Scott Larson had two RBI on a double and Jeff Gellerman also doubled for the A's. On the Tiger slate, Tony Murphy had three RBI on a bases loaded double and Mark Noel had a double and a single

Larry Heffington fired a three hit shutout as the Orioles drubbed the Red Sox, 14-0.

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Greg Leatherman was one of the hitting stars for the winners, going four-for-four and knocking in two runs. Mike White doubled twice for two runs batted in and Heffington, Jeff Simonich and Robbie ners with four hits and Maser each had a double.

In a wild affair, the Cubs outslugged the Giants

Pleasanton National

Jon Anderson belted a home run and had three RBI's to spark the Pleasanton Garbage Dodgers to a 7-2 victory over the Allied Brokers Braves in Senior Majors action.

Anderson was also intentionally walked with the bases loaded because of his previous home run. Ron Capilla and Al Wesir each had two hits for

Chris Lopez added one and had an RBI.

Carleton Hagmark and Steve Re each had one single for the Braves.

Wesir was the winning pitcher and M. Schultz took the defeat.

The winners had eight hits and the losers collect-

The Bruce Paint Pirates smashed the Jerry's Exxon Reds 13-3, getting 12 hits. Tim Heinzel, and and Rochin each scored Steve Woodward each had three hits for the winners. Dave Hegger added two and had one RBI. Woodward had two.

Keith Nelson and Dave Baker each had two hits for the Reds.

Eric Whalen was the winning pitcher and Jim Pools. Puertas took the loss.

whalen had four strikeouts and gave up just one tallied three times in the walk.

The Dodgers clubbed the Giants 11-5 in Major

Rick Gabler had three hits for the Dodgers. Tony Muhjat and Jeff Jantzen each had two hits. Gabler error and a walk brought in added five RBI's.

Gabler was the winning pitcher and Pat Bobesky Silva and Bifano each had took the defeat.

Tim Paulina played outstanding on defense. Sam mandy attack Wilson also pitched well.

The Swenson Cubs scored 11 times in the sixth inning to take a 16-5 win over the Dunn Chev. twice. Margaret Elder add-Braves in AAA action.

He fanned 12 batters and knocked in the only run Wayne each had a double for the winners. Lopez and Odle collected two RBI's apiece.

Braves in left field.

In another AAA tilt the Master Jack Giants fell to

Livermore American

LLLRA belted 15 hits in taking a 17-2 victory over Der Wienerschinteel in Minor Division action. The winners scored seven times in the second

inning to take an 8-0 lead. The losers scored twice in the third but that was

David Tuck had two doubles and one triple for the winners. Steve Ward added two singles and a double. Ernie Bagorio had two doubles and a triple.

Bart Cole and Tony Owens had the only hits for

Jim Miller was the winning hurler and Bart Cole

Tuck also pitched for LLLRA. Andrew Brown and Mike Berghill made outstanding defensive plays. LLLRA is now 8-0 and wins the first-half championship.

Livermore Saw & Mower edged Palmer's Pirates 15-14, scoring six times in the third stanza.

Derek Madrid, Andy Gaurd and Craig Nolan each had one single for the winners. Madrid and Gaurd each had one RBI.

Lance Perry was the winning pitcher and Chris Gary Edwards of Livermore Saw & Mower sacri-

ficed twice to drive in two runs. Robert Vargas of the winners also played well. In a Farm Division contest Olsens' Automotive

rolled over Buranis Construction 13-3. The winners scored seven times in the fourth in-

SRD's

routs

SRD's scored five times

in the fourth and six in the

sixth to take a 14-6 victory

over LLL in Livermore Area women C League soft-

Cathy Casey led the win-

Five other SRD players

collected two hits apiece. Margaret Manchester had three hits to lead LLL.

She also scored once. The

losers only belted five hits.

Cookie Granville belted a

triple and scored twice,

once in the third and once

Ron Mark's Insurance

scored six times in the 10th

inning and went on to take a

8-4 win over American

The winners trailed 4-0

entering the fifth stanza.

ance rally in the fifth.

Three straight errors and a double by Moaiso Rochin sparked the Insur-

No Insurance player had

two hits but Ann DeKay

Jill Suico smacked two

doubles and a single to

spark the losers. Brenda

scored once for American

Hill added a single and

seventh inning to take a 7-4

victory over Valley Memo-

Singles by Carol Bifano and Sheryl Silva plus an

the three Normandy runs.

two hits to lead the Nor-

hits and Anita Perry two

for the losers. Perry scored

ed a double and scored

Jo Kuenzi belted three

rial Hospital.

in the sixth, for LLL.

Pools Sweeps.

ball action Thursday.

scored once.

hits for the winners. Patrick Guillory led the Orioles with three singles and a triple. Furnberg add- Senior Division contest.

Granada

The Livermore Police edged Ernie's Deli 13-12 in Minor Division action.

Tom Hickey, Darrin Avifisian and Eric Woods each had one hit and one RBI.

Jeff Wells had two singles. Jerry Hetrick added a double, single and two RBI's. Robert Miller added a single.

Corrines' Coffures scored eight times in the third inning and went on to brezze past Valley Bank 15-5. Mark Timm had two singles and one triple. He also had three RBI's. Eric Reinwald and Andy Brown each added one single. Brown also had a

Rich Robbins and Ken Belcher each had one single. Robbins added a double and two RBI's. Danny Peterson added two singles and a double The losers scored five times in the first inning but

got nothing after that. The Sunset Homes Giants and the LLLRA Giants

fought to an 8-8 tie. The Giants collected eight hits and the Cardinals

Rodney Harris and Joe Hughes each had two singles for the Giants. Chris Rushing added a single and a double. John Loll had a single and two RBI's.

Harris and Rushing each collected two RBI's. Dublin

took an 8-4 decision over the Cardinals in Seniors Division action.

Scott Jeffery had two RBI's and John Souza Opperman also played well for the winners.

The Dodgers smashed the Pirates 15-3 in another

M. Kenmille had four hits and Warmerdam added three hits for the Dodgers.

Bengie Thorne had two hits and one RBI for the Pirates. McGinnis added one hit and scored once. In a Training Division game the Slurpies toppled the Doughboys 10-5.

Randy Reed had a home run and a double for the winners. Brian Slaesial, and Bradley Jones each had doubles. Jeff Duellette had a triple and Shaun Reardon added a single for the Slurpies.

Darrin Brinkman made a good catch and starred on defense for the Doughboys.

Livermore National

Scoring twice as many runs as they had hits and committing seven errors, Family Tree Boutique

edged Forester's 18-15 in a Minor division clash. FTB scored four runs in the top of the seventh inning to break a 14-all tie to secure the win. Forester's countered with a single tally in the bottom of the final frame but it was not enough.

Rod Hunter had two hits, one a homer, for the winners and drove in three runs while Tim Ramadowski doubled and tripled to account for two more runs and Tim Dry added a pair of singles.

A three run triple by Dick Winters was the big blow for Forester's.

Three doubles and four RBI by Bill Clair paced the way for a 19-6 United California Brokers win over Straw Hat Pizza.

In addition to Clair's outburst, Mike Jaramille Roy Chandler was the winning pitcher as the A's tripled home three runs, Jeff Jones had two RBI on a double and Bob Silva was two-for-five with one

For Straw Hat, John Gormley had two hits and scored twice for the winners. Bob Canelli and Chris the same amount of runs batted in while Donald Lucas doubled home one run.

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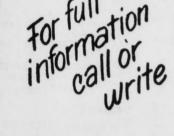


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MORNING

6:00 @ UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN BULLWINKLE

6:30 4 AGRICULTURE USA 5 INTERNATIONAL ZONE

10 HOT FUDGE 6:45 (B) SACRED HEART 7:00 (CATHOLIC FORUM

4 THE LAND A religious documentary examining America's use and abuse of its vanishing, most valuable resource—the land. Narrator: Richard Kiley. (R)

S LAMP UNTO MY FEET

7 13 THIS IS THE LIFE 10 MOMENTS OF REFLECTION D JERRY FALWELL PUBLIC AFFAIRS

7:15 10 SACRED HEART 7:30 2 HOUR OF POWER 3 THE LAND A religious documentary examining America's use and abuse of its vanishing, most valuable resource—the land. Narrator: Richard

5 LOOK UP AND LIVE 7 FAMILY MATTERS REX HUMBARD 13 DAY OF DISCOVERY BIG BLUE MARBL 8:00 A LAND OF THE LOST

5 CAMERA THREE MOVIE "Son Of Lassie" 1945 Peter Lawford, June Lockhart. A boy departs reluctantly for war, leaving behind his sweetheart and Lassie's

ORAL ROBERTS PAT'S PLAYROOM
TO YOGA FOR HEALTH © POPEYE

3:30 ② FAITH FOR TODAY

IT IS WRITTEN

KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.

S VILLA ALEGRE
HOUR OF POWER **M** ABUNDANT LIVING B ORAL ROBERTS 20 AL DIA 35 LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER BRADY KIDS 2 DAY OF DISCOVERY

3 CAPITOL AND THE CLERGY
4 GIT BOX MEDIX
IT IS WRITTEN B LA VOZ DE LA RAZA WILLA ALEGRE
MOVIE "Winter Carnival" 1939 Ann

Sheridan, Richard Carlson. The former queen of the winter ice show returns to Dartmouth for the carnival.

10 BEST IS YET TO BE 4 FLINTSTONES DOMINGO A DOMINGO 2 ORAL ROBERTS

3 MEET THE PRESS 4 YOUTH INQUIRES 5 INSIGHT HOT FUDGE **NEW DIRECTIONS** 1 4 JIMMY SWAGGART PROGRESO ALABEMOS AL SENOR

10:00 @ REX HUMBARD 3 TARZAN TELL A VISION 5 KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE SUMMER ADVENTURE CONVERSATION JR. TIT'S YOUR HEALTH D LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD **D** KOINONIA

M LITTLE RASCALS 10:30 @ FORUM 6 KIDS NEWS 7 JR. ALMOST ANYTHING GOES; SCHOOL. ROCK 10 CONVERSATION BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK

B FOCUS ON EDUCATION WOMEN TODAY 10 CARTOONS
10 MOVIE "The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap" 1947 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Famed comedy team tangles with a woman and a set of

tough hombres in this western com-11:00 OIT IS WRITTEN A GIFT OF TIME

THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN TO FACE THE NATION EN LA COMUNIDAD B GARNER TED ARMSTRONG MID EAST ANALYSIS

MOVIE "Captain Sirocco" 1950

Louis Hayward, Binnie Barnes.

Patriots in Naples revolt with a count

11:30 ② ON THE SQUARE
② COMMUNITY CIRCLE
② ① ① ② ANIMALS, ANIMALS,
ANIMALS; SCHOOL, ROCK FORMBY'S WORKSHOP

BELLY DANCING MOVIE "The Lawless" Jay Silverheels, Clayton Moore. The Masked Rider and Tonto round up a gang of outlaws who pose as U.S. cavalrymen and prevent a group of local vigilantes from taking the law in-

AFTERNOON

12:00 1 FRENCH OPEN TENNIS NBC Sports will provide coverage of the final round of the men's singles clay court competition from the Roland Garros Stadium in Paris, France. Some of the top names in men's tennis are scheduled to compete 5 10 NBA BASKETBALL Sixth

game of the NBA championship series between Portland Trailblazers and Philadelphia 76ers from Port-

1 (1) (1) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
20 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE MOVIE "You Gotta Stay Happy" 1948 James Stewart, Joan Fontaine. Millionairess decides on wedding night that she married the wrong man, so she sets off on a merry chase for

12:30 2 TARZAN

12 13 13 DIRECTIONS GALAXY DISCO 1:00 CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN BIG BATTLES

B STATE CAPITO EMMIT POWELL

MOVIE "Maryland" 1940 Walter Brennan, John Payne. After her husband's tragic death in a race, woman sells all her horses and swears her son will never ride.

MOVIE "South Sea Woman" 1953 Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo. Tough Marine sergeant refuses to testify or plead guilty or not guilty while being tried for desertion, theft, scandalous conduct and destruction of property.

1:15 @ EN EL MUNDO 1:30 MOVIE "Counter Attack" 1945 Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman. After Russian paratroopers capture a German officer, they set about to break down his morale and force a confes-



Taaffe O'Connell plays Eddie Albert's date who helps him find the mobster who beat up his partner, played by Robert Wagner, in 'Switch," Sunday night at 9 p.m. on Channels 10 and 44.

MOVIE "Little Women" 1933 Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett. Charming Civil War story of the four March sisters who all share their joys, loves and sorrows.

MOVIE "Pals of the Saddle" 1938 John Wayne, Ray Corrigan. A man and his pals help an attractive secret agent collar a gang of spies who are trying to smuggle a substance used in war gas and explosives across the border into Mexico for sale to a foreign power

1 URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS BISHOP NERO 2:00 3 4 GRANDSTAND Sports news

and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC 5 10 KEMPER OPEN Final round play of the \$250,000 PGA tourna-

ment live from Quail Hollow Country Club in Charlote, N.C. MOVIE "Stage To Thunder Rock" 1964 Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Maxwell. Lawman is forced to capture or kill the outlaw father and his two sons with

hom he was raised. MOVIE "The Fountainhead" 1949 Gary Cooper, Raymond Massey. An architect with dynamic ideas, designs a housing project. He finds so many changes made that he destroys the buildings and is brought to trial. 30 SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO

Road Racing"

4 SPEAK OUT

3:00 2 MOVIE "Kiss the Girls and Make hem Die" 1967 Michael Connors. Dorothy Provine. A C.I.A. agent learns that an industrialist in Rio has agreed to sell to the Chinese a means of making men of other nations sterile.

3 MOVIE "Dallas" 1950 Gary Cooper Ruth Roman. Former Confederate guerrilla officer arrives in Dallas, Texas seeking revenge on three brothers who ravaged his home and lands.

4 ALMA DE BRONCE 9 AUCTION High bidders land values on assorted items for the entire family and support public television at the same time. MOVIE "Pimpernel Smith" 1942

Leslie Howard, Mary Morris. A mildmannered professor becomes an undercover leader against the Nazis. MOVIE "City Beneath the Sea" 1971 Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman. Science fiction adventures of a pioneer underwater colony in the year

. 3:30 MEET THE PRESS FACE THE NATION TENNIS CLASSIC Today's show will feature a match between Ilie Nastase and Arthur Ashe 10 OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY MUTUAL

@ AMAPOLA PRESENTS 4:00 A IRONSIDE 6 NAME OF THE GAME MOVIE "The Monk" 1969 Janet

@ ORIZZONTI CRISTIANI MOVIE "The Adventures of Mark Twain" 1944 Fredric March, Alexis Smith. Dramatization of life of the famed American humorist, from his boyhood through his death.

5:00 2 MOVIE "The Egyptian" 1954 Peter Ustinov, Gene Tierney. An Egyptian pharaoh, believer in one god, fights against the rivalry of the priests, aided by a physician who goes through great suffering and exile. 3 CANDID CAMERA

A NEWS **5** THE CORAL JUNGLE 7 ANIMAL WORLD "Camels Of The

 AUCTION CONTINUES MOVIE "North to Alaska" 1960 John Wayne, Stewart Granger. A young prospector takes a business trip to Seattle, promising his partner to bring

B MUPPET SHOW Guest: Valerie MIDGET AUTO RACING
WORLD TEAM TENNIS Los Angeles vs Phoenix MOVIE "Friendly Persuasion" 1956

Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire. Southern Indiana Quakers resist call to arms during Civil War 5:30 3 SANFORD AND SON "Aunt Esther Meets Her Son" When she learns that her newly adopted son doesn't believe in God, Aunt Esther has a fit

and turns the boy out of her home. The Sanfords intervene to make A NBC NEWS 5 IN SEARCH OF "Other Voices"
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL 10 13 NEWS 20 RE VI CUORI

6:00 1 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE WILD KINGDOM "In Search of a 5 NEWS 7 BAY SCENE

(I) CBS NEWS
(B) SPACE 1999 "A Matter Of Balance" 66 MOVIE "Penny Serenade" 1941 Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. Young couple, who lost their baby, adopt a child. but their happiness soon turns into

HOGAN'S HEROES 6:30 8 WILD KINGDOM "Trails of Saguaro Springs"

4 MUPPET SHOW Guest: Ben

G CBS NEWS NEWS 7:00 3 4 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "High Flying Spy" Stuart Whitman, Darren McGavin. Rival aeronauts perfect balloons for use as spy platforms by the Union Army dur-ing the Civil War. (Part one of a three-

part presentation) (R) 5 10 60 MINUTES 7 1 18 HARDY BOYS-NANCY
DREW MYSTERIES "The Mystery of the Diamond Triangle" Nancy Drew is mystified when, while sailplaning, she sees a car go off into a ravine, but a sheriff's investigation can find no trace of the car or driver. (R).

• AUCTION CONTINUES

30 SOCCER REPORT MILD WILD WEST 20 ROGER BOSCHETTI SHOW 8:00 2 SPECIAL "The Honeymooners in

3 4 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY
MOVIE McMillan: "All Bets Off" Mac's plans to enjoy a Las Vegas weekend of fun and games with tennis star Don-na Drake are dashed when she becomes the unwitting focal point of a swindle, a slaying and a phony kid-

napping. (R)

5 10 RHODA Rhoda becomes the romantic target for a mysterious suitor who sends her anonymous gifts of roses, chocolates and a diamond

pendant. (R)

The six Million Dollar

MAN "Danny's Inferno" When 14-yearold Danny accidentally invents a new form of thermochemical energy that could eliminate the need for oil, Steve Austin is called in to protect him from

kidnappers. (R)
② CARTOONS
⑤ ROCK CONCERT Guests: Kiss, Burton Cummings, Alice Cooper,

MOVIE "Slay Ride" 1972 Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan. Cade's efforts to solve a murder and clear a chronic confessor who happens to be an WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TEN-

NIS Ken Rosewall vs. Wojtek Fibak 8:30 6 10 PHYLLIS Supervisor Marsh reveals the basic character of an intrepid coward when his life is amusingly threatened. (R)

OWARAH ON STAGE

9:00 @ CRIMES OF PASSION 3 PEOPLE'S 5 TO THE 31ST ANNUAL TONY AWARDS From the Shubert Theatre in

New York City. Among hostperformers will be: Jack Albertson Jane Alexander, Buddy Ebsen, Jean pleton, Vivian Reed, Damon Evan e show will also feature performances by Broadway actors and actresses in production numbers and **9** AUCTION CONTINUES

10 44 SWITCH MacBride seeks revenge on the mobster responsible for the beating of his partner posing as a NEWS FROM JAPAN

20 HISTORICAL SAMURAL 60 EL SHOW DE SYLVIA PINAL

9:30 1 AND MOVIE OF THE WEEK nere to Hide" Lee Van Cleef, Tony Musante. United States Marsha Ike Scanlon is assigned to protect the life of Joey Faber, the government's star witness in the trial of a top figure in organized crime-if the mobster's henchmen don't forcibly prevent him ALL TOGETHER NOW

TO IT'S YOUR AFFAIR

5 10 49 WHO'S WHO Shirley MacLaine talks candidly to Barbara Howar about her mid-career revival; and Dan Rather investigates the elusive Carmine Galante, who has been identified recently in the press as the new "Godfather", the chief of organized crime in the U.S.A.

20 HOME DRAMA Spider Woman" 1944 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes versus a murderess who employs spiders to

60 JAPANESE THEATER BLACK RENAISSANCE TO VAMOS A CANTAR 10:30 OPEN LINE HOGAR DULCE HOGAR

11:00 2 ALL THE PEOPLE 3 IN SEARCH OF ... "Magic of

4 5 10 NEWS
LOU GORDON PROGRAM 11:15 @ SAMURAI STORY 6 LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER 11:20 7 18 NEWS

MOVIE "The Rookie" 1959 Pete Marshall, Julie Newmar. The last man to be drafted at the end of W W II winds up on a desert island with his master sergeant, a buxom Hollywood starlet, and two Japanese who don't

11:30 3 4 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE "The File of the Golden Goose" 1969 Yul Brynner, Charles Gray. American agent joins Scotland Yard in an effort to uncover a counterfeit ring. G CBS NEWS

THE CBS LATE MOVIE "A Time For Love" 1973 John Davidson, Lauren Hutton. A straight-laced young executive meets a free-spirited girl, and a rock idol who needs to escape his hectic life finds happiness with an uncomplicated teacher in two stories about opposites falling in love
 GOOD NEWS

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about opposites falling in love.

11:50 ABC NEWS

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 12:00 @ REV. AL **ROCK CONCERT** 12:05 ANDY WILLIAM SHOW Guest:

andy Duncan. 12:35 7 NEWS 12:50 13 ABC NEWS 1:00 MOVIE "They Rode West" 1954 Robert Francis, Donna Reed. 1:05 (13 NEWS 1:30 (4) NEWS

1:45 6 I BELIEVE **3 VIBRATIONS** 2:35 MOVIE "Drive A Crooked Road" 954 Mickey Rooney, Dianne Foster. 4:10 MOVIE "Tank Force" 1958 Victor Mature, Leo Genn.

monday

MORNING

5:50 @ PUBLIC AFFAIRS 3 EDUCATIONAL FILM
5 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 AHEAD OF THE CROWD

6:20 A NEWS A DISCOVERY OF EUROPE A SCHOOL OF THE AIR S SUT YUNG YING YEE
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH 40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 2 CARTOONS 3 4 TODAY 5 CBS NEWS 7 10 18 AMERICA GOOD MORNING

HOWDY DOODY TO 7:30 A.M. 20 STOCK MARKET TODAY TO CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS 2 BULLWINKLE

G CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS NEWS 20 STOCK UPDATE 40 ARCHIES

8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM STOCK AND BOND REPORT
 LASSIE 9:00 2 BIG VALLEY 3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW

A M SAN FRANCISCO DINAH IRONSIDE MORNING SCENE
CORPORATE REPORT DFLINTSTONES 9:30 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT TO YOGA FOR HEALTH 40 LUCY SHOW 10:00 @ F.B.I.

3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE 7 10 18 HAPPY DAYS ② VILLA ALEGRE
③ LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER
① MOVIE "Tea for Two" 1952 Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. Career bent heiress plans to "angel" a show but discovers the manager of estate has

lost most of her money 10:30 3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE TO TO \$20,000 PYRAMID
TO MIKE DOUGLAS
TO DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS 11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Joyce Rebeta-Burditt

A NAME THAT TUNE

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 1 1 B SECOND CHANCE

M NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
JOKER'S WILD G CHICO AND THE MAN
S EARCH FOR TOMORROW
D E FAMILY FEUD 11:55 6 NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:15 @ EN LA BAHIA

12:00 2 THAT GIRL 3 4 5 10 NEWS 7 10 13 ALL MY CHILDREN 20 700 CLUB

66 MOVIE "Mr. Wong, Detective" 1938 Boris Karloff, Grant Withers. Guilty person acts guilty to divert suspicion from himself in this case of triple murder 1 DICK VAN DYKE 4 UNDERDOG 30 NOTICIERO 60

12:30 @ MOVIE "One Foot In Heaven" 1941 Fredric March, Martha Scott, Story of Rev. William Spence and his faithful wife: focusing in on the many dif ficulties they faced with spirit and courage.
3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

1 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS 10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW TENNESSEE TUXEDO 10 UN CANTO DE MEXICO 1:00 7 TO RYAN'S HOPE
B CROSS WITS

MOVIE "Carnival Story" 1954 Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran. German girl. down on her luck, joins an American owned Carnival operating in Germany and becomes high-diving star.

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES MUY AGRADECIDO

1:30 1 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HART-

4 DOCTORS 5 10 GUIDING LIGHT 7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 20 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT MOVIE "So Young, So Bad" 1950 Paul Henreid, Anne Francis. Realistic story of new methods vs old tradition

in correction school for wayward girls. 4 GOMER PYLE ANOTHER WORLD

MALL IN THE FAMILY 10 HUCK AND YOGI 10 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL

sports

Sunday

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 4 FRENCH OPEN TENNIS NBC Sports will provide coverage of the final round of the men's singles clay court competition from the Roland Garros Stadium in Paris, France Some of the top names in men's ten-

1 10 NBA BASKETBALL Sixth game of the NBA championship series between Portland Trailblazers and Philadelphia 76ers from Portland.

2:00 3 4 GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard. Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating (3 (1) KEMPER OPEN Final round play of the \$250,000 PGA tournament live from Quail Hollow Country

Club in Charlote, N.C.
2:30 THRILLMAKERS "Score With Off Road Racing 3:30 7 1 B WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC Today's show will feature a match between Ilie Nastase and Arthur Ashe.

OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY
MUTUAL

5:00 @ MIDGET AUTO RACING WORLD TEAM TENNIS LOS Angeles vs Phoenix

8:00 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TEN-

NIS Ken Rosewall vs. Woitek Fibak

Monday

7:00 @ SOCCER REPORT

8:30 (7) (B) ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL Teams to be announced. 10:00 @ ROLLER DERBY

Wednesday

6:00 6 10 NBA BASKETBALL Seventh game of the NBA championship series (if necessary) between Portland Trailblazers and Philadelphia 76ers from Philadelphia.

10:00 @ CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING



Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman are among more than 40 French and American celebrities who will appear in "The Circus of the Stars," a special in which many stars will perform in circus acts, Monday night at 8 p.m.

Stars Join The Circus

Dozens of American and French motion-picture and television stars will display new talents as circus performers on "The Circus of the Stars," a special to be rebroadcast Monday night at 8 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Some of the highlights of the special are: Peter Fonda making Claudia Cardinale disappear in pieces; Valerie Perrine putting three elephants through their paces; Gary Collins and Beth NuMiss Duperrey on the solo trapeze; Rue McClanahan and David Doyle with trained bears; Jean Stapleton with trained doves; and the famous Firemen of Paris - 28 members of the Paris Fire Department - performing precision gymnastics. The special also features clowns,

fer performing on a double trapeze;

magic and illusions, and other circus and animal acts — all performed by motion picture and televison celebrities.

2:15 7 11 18 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 2 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
5 10 MATCH GAME

3:00 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUN-3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guests: Danny Thomas,
The Sylvers, Joyce De Witt, Dr.

Robert Lin.
5 TATTLETALES TO TO EDGE OF NO HT

AUCTION High bidders land values on assorted items for the entire family and support public televi-sion at the same time. PRICE IS RIGHT
THREE STOOGES

69 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA 3:25 69 NEWS 3:30 2 ARCHIES MARCUS WELBY
MOVIE "D-Day The Sixth Of June" MARCUS WELBY 1956 Robert Taylor, Richard Todd. On D-Day, a British Lt. Col., and a U.S. Captain stand together as their assault craft moves swiftly to the Normandy Beach, and think back to the same woman that both loved.

STAR TREK "Menagerie" Pt. I

RYAN'S HOPE 20 VILLA ALEGRE 35 MOVIE "On the Run" 1963 Neil Mc-Callum, William Hartnell. Young man, seemingly always on the run, reveals how he refused to throw a prizefight.

BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE

SUPERMAN 4:00 2 3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

D MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Hosts: Bruce and Christie Jenner 18 MY THREE SONS ② EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO ③ GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 4 FLINTSTONES MANANA SERA OTRO DIA

1:30 BATMAN 1 LUCY SHOW 4 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Charo, Arte Johnson, Dwight Moore's Mongrel Revue, Fred Travalena. 5 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Kristy T ADAM 12 B FAMILY AFFAIR

1 PARTRIDGE FAMILY MONKEES DEL MARIACHI 5:00 PARTRIDGE FAMILY D AUCTION CONTINUES B ADAM 12

20 AZUL B MY FAVORITE MARTIAN BRADY BUNCH 1 LOST IN SPACE 5:30 BEWITCHED 10 (B) NEWS 20 NOTI 20

HOGAN'S HEROES

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EVENING 6:00 2 STAR TREK "Where No Man Has 11:30 2 JOKER'S WILD 1 NBC NEWS 4 5 NEWS
9 AUCTION High bidders land values on assorted items for the entire family and support public television at the same time

TO CBS NEWS MOVIE "A Nice Little Bank That Should be Robbed" 1958 Mickey Rooney, Dina Merrill. Two amateur crooks rob a bank and buy a race horse (B) ABC NEWS

MOVIE "Web of Evidence" 1959

Van Johnson, Vera Miles. Young man' s efforts to free his father from life imprisonment for a murder he didn't O STAR TREK EMERGENCY ONE LA USURPADORA 6:30 10 NEWS 5 CBS NEWS

13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Petula

Clark, Steven Bishop, Ed Bluestone,

UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS 7:00 2 ODD COUPLE 3 DE COLORES 1 NBC NEWS **NEWS** ABC NEWS CONCENTRATION 10 MARCUS WELBY

HOGAN'S HEROES

Professor Irwin Core

10 24 HORAS 7:30 2 LUCY SHOW
3 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
4 KQED AUCTION EVENING SHOW GONG SHOW
MATCH GAME BILLY GRAHAM ASHEVILLE CRUSADE

TO LA INOLVIDABLE 2 MOVIE "A New Kind of Love" 1963 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A New York department store buyer, in Paris, deceives a newspaper columnist she met on the plane into falling

6 4 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

PRAIRIE "Bunny" Nellie Oleson, knocked from a horse following an argument with Laura Ingalls, pretends to be crippled, then uses her "infirmity" to manipulate Laura and anyone else she can. (R) 5 10 THE CIRCUS OF THE STARS

More than 40 stars will demonstrate their new talents as circus performers: Edward Asner, Jean-Pierre Aumont, Marie-Christine Barrault, Claudia Cardinale, Lynda Carter, Peter Fonda, George Hamilton, David Janssen, David Nelson, Paul Newman. Valerie Perrine, John Travolta and others(R) B BLANSKY'S BEAUTIES "My

Nephew's Debut" Nancy makes a

desperate effort to hitch a ride back to Las Vegas for her nephew Joey's AUCTION CONTINUES MOVIE "Rage at Dawn" 1955 Ran-dolph Scott, Forrest Tucker. Two detectives resort to off-beat methods

to round up a gang. 40 MOVIE "Caper of the Golden Bulls" 1967 Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux, Charming ex-safecracker blackmailed into re-employing his skills in order to rob the bank of Spain during Pamplona's famed Festival of MOVIE "There's No Business Like

Show Business" 1954 Ethel Merman.

Marilyn Monroe. Husband and wife, top Vaudeville team of 1919, return with their three kids now in act. 60 MOVIE "San Isidro Labrador" Javier Escriva, Maria Maho

8:30 (a) (b) ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL Teams to be announced. 20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE 9:00 3 4 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "A Sensitive, Passionate Man" David Janssen, Angie Dickinson. Aerospace scientist, having lost his job during a corporate cutback, descends into an alcoholic despair and fends off his loving wife's at-

tempts to straighten him out and get. 9:30 20 PAPA Y MAMA 10:00 2 40 NEWS THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: Tom Jones, Shields and Yarnell, Chastity Bono, Redd Foxx

 AUCTION CONTINUES 10 4 BILLY GRAHAM ASHEVILLE CRUSADE 20 ROLLER DERBY MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Butt Reynolds, Arnold Schwarzenegger Krane Brothers, Ruth 60 EL BIEN AMADO

60 NOTICIERO 11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis Pat Morita, Dody Goodman, Tom 3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS 20 700 CLUB

ALL THAT GLITTERS

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HART 3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: George Carlin. Guests: Elliotte Gould, Pete Barbutti, Jean-Luc Ponty (jazz violinist). 5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak!

murdered and to solve the crime, Kons jak must find the rape victim. "Cool" Million: Assault on Gavaloni" 1972 James Farentino, Nehemiah Persoff Jefferson Keynes is asked by an Englishman to regain a value ting he sold to a friend. (R)

THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-TOMA The Streets of Beyond San Francisco-"Tower Tragedy" A middle-aged

Hush Now or You Die" A rapist is

sought by Mike and Steve to prevent his killing of a young girl. Toma "Frame-Up" Dave is suspected of beating a hoodlum after being set up by the head of a crime syndicate. (R) 10 IT TAKES A THIEF 13 IRONSIDE 66 MOVIE "The Man Who Played God"

1932 George Arliss, Bette Davis. Great musician who becomes becomes morbidly depressed. 10 LUCY SHOW ALL THAT GLITTERS 12:00 2 NEWS MOVIE "Incident in San Francisco"

1970 Richard Kiley, Chris Connelly M NIGHT GALLERY STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Tower Beyond Tragedy"
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MOVIE "Penny Serenade" 1941 Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. 1:40 (B) NEWS 1:45 A NEWS MOVIE "The Key" 1958 William

olden, Sophia Loren. 2:00 @ NEWS BIFLEMAN MOVIE "Reunion in France" 1943 Joan Crawford, John Wayne.

3:15 3 MOVIE "Pimpernel Smith" 1942 Leslie Howard, Mary Morris.
4:00 MOVIE "Whirlpool" 1949 Gene Tierney, Richard Conte.

4:30 TO ROYAL JUBILEE

Overlooking lush fairways

Rancho San Ramon homes prove popular

Brisk sales have rapidly depleted the inventory own country club frontage property, which is at a of Shapell Industries Inc. of Northern California's premium everywhere. Fairway Series homes at the firm's Rancho Ramon development in San Ramon.

Stan Cook, vice president of marketing and sales and beauty of a country club setting. for Shapell, said 95 homes were sold at a surprisingly fast rate.

the fairways at San Ramon National Golf Course. Cook said. And purchasers of these homes receive from Sha- Homes have three, four and five bedrooms with the country club.

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Elliott c Ponty Cook said the homes provide an opportunity to base price.

Fairway Series homes combine the quality of evelopment in San Ramon.

Only 30 of the homes remain available for sale.

design and craftsmanship which has become synsale, plus premiun lots wherever applicable.

Six decorated models may be viewed at R

"In planning these homes, optimum use has been ly from 10 a.m. made of the positioning of windows and patios to As the name indicates, Fairway homes overlook take full advantage of the area's great views,

pell a three-month complimentary membership in two and three baths and three-car garages, plus a wide range of luxurious features included in the

Square footage ranges from 1,800 to more than very long, judging by past sales. The complimen-3,100 square feet. They are priced from \$90,950, subject to prior a limited time only.

Six decorated models may be viewed at Rancho Ramon, on Montevideo Road, off Freeway 680, dai-

The homes also offer easy access to several maor freeways and BART and is within quick driving distance to the San Ramon-Dublin and Danville communities.

Cook said the firm does not expect the remaining Fairway Series homes to remain on the market for

Budget chief says high interest rate hurts home sales

tary country club membership is being offered for

ment and homebuying by self-fulfilling," he said. their recent actions to raise has warned. "I don't think the country

does well when there are abnormally high interest rates," said Budget Director Bert Lance, a Georgia banker until he joined the more in line with price rises Carter Administration. Lance said there ap-

generally, the head of the Federal Home Loan Bank peared to be no economic justification for the in-Dr. Maurice Mann told crease in interest rates.

"The American people

the Pacific Coast Builders By implication, he ap-Conference that too much peared to be criticizing the emphasis has been placed Federal Reserve Board on the problem of speculaand its chairman, Arthur tion and not enough atten-Burns, whose recent action given to the overall tions to tighten growth of the money supply are "Speculation is one asblamed for the increase in

pect of the problem, of interest rates. course, but the basic de-While he didn't criticize mand for homes in Califor- Burns by name, Lance indinia is exceptionally strong and the supply of new hous-Burns' oft-repeated statement that rising interest rates are caused by rising es simply has not been able to keep pace," he said. rates are Because of the imbal-inflation.

ance between supply and demand, home prices have see high interest rates as increased as much as two synonymous with high in-per cent a month and more flation," Lance said. If in some areas of the state. long-term interest rates

Home price

is forecast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

- Skyrocketing California

housing prices can be ex-

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situation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - should follow the lead of The nation's banks could short-term rates and go make inflation worse and higher, "I think that is indiscourage business invest- flationary and becomes

His criticism of the banks Interest rates, President apparently reflects con-Carter's budget director cern that the increase in interest rates could dampen the nation's economic growth and the recent progress made in reducing unemployment.

An increase in long-term rates could discourage homebuying, especially by young couples who cannot afford higher home mortgage charges, and also discourage investment, which the country needs desperately, Lance said.

Several major banks increased prime lending rates from 6½ per cent to 6¾ per cent Friday. It was the second increase in three weeks in this short-term interest rate that banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate cus tomers. Lance also had criticized the first increase.

Lance said there was no economic justification for the increases because banks have plenty of money and the demand for bank loans is not high.



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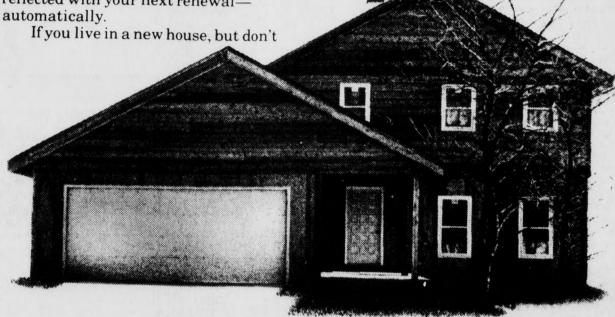
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PREVIEW OF HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION



Valley Realty moves in Pleasanton

Valley Realty's Pleasanton Branch office recently agents and their clients. From left to right: Gary moved to brand new quarters in the new Valley Luperin, Office Manager — Pat Burns, Valley Plaza Shopping Center at 1807 Santa Rita Road. Realty/Pleasanton — Julie Hemming, Maid of This is only a short move from their old location Pleasanton — Diane Brillain, Valley Realjust around the corner on Valley Avenue. The ty/Pleasanton — Bill Hirst, Chamber of Commove was initiated partly because of the attraction of some additional agents thereby creating need for more space, and partly because of the continuing movement by Valley to upgrade their office facilities providing more privacy for their

merce. Also making the move to this new location is Dublin Escrow, a fully accredited escrow company makes the move from Valley's adminitrative offices in Dublin.

National realtors' report

Home building boom seen

Earlier forecasts of a tate Status Report, the assing of the rental market, discount primary lenders spring season housing sociation's Department of with the third consecutive must offer in selling their boom have come true, reports the National Associapoints to a vigorous rate of cy rate. At 5.1 per cent, this increase is frequently a

tion of Realtors.
In its monthly Real Es-

Realtors' unit honors for study

Realtor-Associate; Pattie and reach a white-hot level Blume, Realtor-Associate; of activity." and Pat Brown, Realtor-Associate - have been awarded a Graduate, Realtors Institute educational certificate, it was announced by Henry J. Cupples, Jr., president of the Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors.

The nationally recognized designation (GRI) was awarded by the Realtors Institute of the Califor-nia Association of Realtors, Cupples said. Earning it management.

Candidates also must have completed at least three years as a member of the local Board of Realtors before being eligible for the

certificate.
Some 48,000 candidates are enrolled in the program in California, with 2,600 having completed the requirements and been awarded the GRI designa-

at a monthly Board lunch-

cord levels of resale trans- port notes.

Single-family home resale markets are experiencing their best spring season ever, according to the report. Preliminary estimates are that the April sales rate will match the March pace, with a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of between 3.3 million and 3.5 million. The March rate was at about the midpoint of that range.

New single-family home requires completion of 15 sales were doing virtually units of specialized real estate educational courses with an annual rate of offered by CAR on such 807,000 sales in March. subjects as real estate While this was 6.6 per cent sales, investment, adminis-tration, appraisal, law, and 864,000 units, it was an eye-

> The report notes a similar pattern in the level of new home construction. April's seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,875,000 starts was down 11.3 per cent from the March conventional mortgage "catch-up level," but it was still 35.4 per cent above National Mortgage Asso-

new housing starts, with matches the lowest vacan- increase is frequently a single-family construction cy rate ever recorded in the precursor of increased inapproaching an all-time 17-year history of this starters record pace, and near-re-tistical compilation, the re-

While a low vacancy rate "While reveling in this normally produces a prosperity," cautioned Ex- "seller's market" in rental ecutive Vice President H. housing, with sharp in-Jackson Pontius, "we don't creases in rents, increase want the pace of production in rents has been surpris-Lou Frank, Realtor; Leroy E. Hollingworth, Realtor; John King, Realtor-Associate; L. Vern Adams, Realtor-Associate; Dettion and reach a white hot level on Price Index the March. er Price Index, the March increase was 5.5 per cent, a bit below the year-to-year advances of Janaury and February and in line with advances experienced throughout 1976.

No shortage of mortgage credit to fuel the housing market is observed, as federally insured savings and loan associations received net new savings of \$3.5 billion in March. This inflow was only 3.8 per cent less than the March record set last year.

The report also notes a strong level of mortgage lending activity, with a volume of \$8.0 billion during the month. This represent-864,000 units, it was an eye-opening 40.8 per cent ahead of March 1976, according to the report.

ed a 45.4 per cent jump over February's \$5.5 billion and was 41.1 per cent above the March 1976 total.

As an indicator of a possible upward trend in mortgage interest rates, the report points to the upward movement over the past five months in yields on awarded the GRI designation.

Presentation of the certificates were made recently at a monthly Board lynch at a monthlynch lynch at a monthlynch l zon, the report says, is the the highest of the year, rep-first quarter 1977 tighten- resenting the increasing

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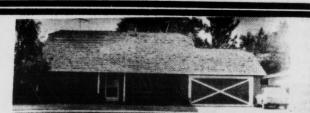
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41 DENKER DR., Pleas.

This exquisite super sharp 3 bedroom with 2 baths, upgraded carpets and drapes has all the wonder and beauty of a summer morn. Professionally landscaped,

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Charming 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with central air, family room, professionally landscaped with sprinkler system. So much more . . . call for more information \$83,950



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OPEN! Sunday 1-5 31 WASHOE WAY, Pleas.

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Realtors urge home owners to lead way The American home to the actions of foreign oil themselves temporarily tions of Realtors.

The campaign has two vulnerability increases. objectives: the first, to contake voluntary action to reduce overall energy con-

how vulnerable the U.S. is sands of workers found

Tops in sales

The aura of professional and personal service has

enabled Linda Funk at Delta Realtors in Dublin to

win Salesperson of the month for April. Linda has

earned this award twice in the past three months.

She attributes her success, to the response of the

people in her community and gratefully acknowl-

Delta Realtors and its associates join in wishing

sell fast in Fremont

New subdivision homes

edges such a vote of confidence.

leasing for sale the final 39 homes at the

Country Place in Fremont, even before

the company has had an opportunity to

Larwin opened the community for sale

in mid October, 1976, without much fan-

Since then, the company has sold all 55 homes offered to date, and with the re-

lease of the third and final phase of homes

now available for purchase, is several

months ahead of its projected sales

be ready for Occupancy beginning in Fe-

brurary, 1978, so buyers now have an op-portunity to purchase homes at today's prices and let inflation and property ap-preciation work to their benefit over the

next nine or 10 months. The Country

Place is being built on lots which measure

at least 6,000 square feet, on warm springs road in Fremont just north of

Scott Creek Road. Homes are priced from \$71,990 to \$82,990, and excellent conven-

tional financing is available.

Homes in phase three are expected to

build its model home complex.

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owner is the target of a producers. Today, more massive energy conservathan 40 per cent of the nation campaign launched tion's demand for oil is met recently by the 500,000 with foreign imports. With member National Associa- dependence on foreign oil increasing, the nation's

The energy crisis revince home owners of the turned last winter, the sevseriousness of the nation's erest in decades. Federal energy shortage; second, to agencies and state governmotivate home owners to ments were forced to take emergency steps to ease shortages of home heating fuels and natural gas in Just how serious is the many areas. Drastic shortenergy situation? The Arab ages forced many school oil embargo of 1973 proved and factory closings. Thou-

ciation and its members are urging home owners to conserve energy. Many simple conservation steps are outlined in a new pamphlet and a 16-page booklet published by the associa-

Both the pamphlet, entiboards and state associa- practice it.

Out." This 35mm film on energy conservation tips may be borrowed for showings by civic, school and church groups.

Energy conservation has been urged before, with little success. As continuing tled "The Energy Crisis surveys conducted by the Hits Home!" and the book- Federal Energy Adminis-Federal Energy Adminislet, "Your Meter Is Run- tration seem to point out, ning ... And Energy Is Running Out," are being distributed by member However, few actually

To avoid a repeat of last sound/slide film entitled the past few years indicated the past few years ind of the people surveyed over pants in any way. "Your Meter Is Running ... ed a willingness to carpool, And Energy Is Running just 10 per cent did. The majority surveyed also reported they owned intermediate or full-sized cars, although subcompacts and compacts are more economical. Although the water heat-

> than any other appliance in the home, more than 40 per cent of the people surveyed did not know where the control for their water heater is located. Will conservation meas-

er consumes more energy

sumption could be cut 40

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SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

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This could be a four bedroom with minor altera-

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acres with 165' of creek frontage. 3 bedrooms,

2 baths, 2 lofts. Huge rumpus with fireplace. Go

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cious living area, plus an average garage with

automatic openers. It's on a 1/3 acre lot with Dia-

blo view. Enormous rooms. Super plush carpet-

ing. Top quality fixtures & appliances. Wait until

you see the 77' long Promenade deck and 19 x

40' game room. See to believe........ \$175,000

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side. Exclusive listing - Broker cooperation.

tions. Beautiful patio, outstanding landscap

. HURRY! Exclusive listing ...

Just what kind of conservation measures is the association urging? A few examples follow.

Use your drapes and blinds to conserve energy. Besides being decorative, they also serve as excellent insulators. Close drapes and blinds in the summer to reduce heat from the sun by 50 per cent. In winter, leave them open in the day-time to let heat in. Close them at night to prevent a 30 per cent heat loss through the windows.

Want to cut down on air ures affect how Americans conditioning bills? Set it for live? It has been estimated 78 degrees and keep cooled - family home, energy con- drapes and blinds on the sunny side of your home. per cent without special By keeping the majority of expense or without affect- your storm windows on all

Although three - quarters ing the life-style of its occu-the people surveyed over pants in any way. summer, you will help keep runs from the hot water cold air in and warm air heater to upstairs taps.

your water heater down to the "low" or "normal" settings and achieve energy savings. Insulate hot water

heater to upstairs taps.

These are only a few en-Most hot water heaters ergy - saving tips the asso-have three settings. Turn ciation will be publicizing in the next few months. Energy conservation is worth the effort. By making the voluntary effort to pipes with wrapping to re- conserve, you will help the duce heat loss. This is espe- nation and benefit yourself cially important on long with lower utility bills.

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located at 347 St. Marys in Pleasanton, has done outstanding business in the two months it has been opened.

ager Susanna Schlendorf."

Slabaugh, with a close second of \$321,900 of sales and listings and Raelene Sprague, with \$271,550 of real estate business for the month of May.

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New emphasis made that in the case of the single family home, energy condrapes and blinds on the on consumer ideas

Thousands of Americans they encounter the excepbuy and sell homes every tion to this rule? day and for most, these transactions represent the

ican consumer grows loud- ada, offers several suggeser and legislative support tions to the real estate grows even stronger, busi- public. ness and industry are pressing hard to make pub- to your local board of Reallic opinion an integral part tors or to the State real esof their corporate "Think tate commission. Usually,"

sponding to these pressures reaching a civil court. by providing different approaches for gathering both complaints and compliments on services and and cost, ranging from simple consumer comments on quality and service at the marketplace, to fully staffed consumer re-

lations offices the importance of customer next time." satisfaction since a high percentage of their sales volume is attributed to re-

bedrooms, two and three bath formats.

rooms volumetric living room ceilings,

ceramic tile formal entries, wood burning

fireplaces, and deluxe carpeting through-

out living areas are just a few of the

Kitchens at the new community come equipped with General Electric appliances, including self cleaning ovens, dish-

washers, waste disposers, and ceramic

tile kitchen counter tops. Interior laundry rooms, enclosed two car garages. Concrete tile roofs, and concrete walks and driveways are also provided in each coun-

Country Place has been an extremely

popular and successful project for Larwin, stated Rod Stvenson, president of the company's Northern California operating

region. "We're especially proud of Fred

Marx, the community's sales manager,

standard country place amenities.

try place home.

peat business and refer- campaign enabling con-Where does the home ments on prime time Linda congratulations for a most professional job. buyer or seller turn when television.

treatments. The homes have been designed for family living, and include from 1,612 to 2,130 square feet in three and four Featuring extensive use of wood cedar siding on the outside, the country pice homes are also equipped with many amenities on the inside. Formal dining

The commercial will run

Henry F. Carter, president of Gallery of Homes, largest investment they Inc., a real estate Franwill ever make. But, are chise organization with they happy with the out- members covering 5,000 communities throughout As the voice of the Amer- the United States and Can-

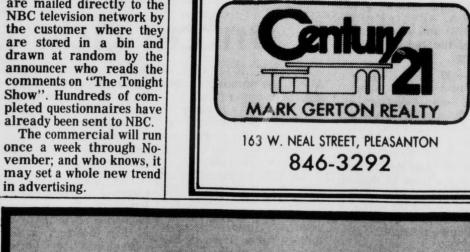
"First," said Carter, "go he continued, "these dis-Free enterprise is re- putes can be settled before

Complaints involving any of the more than 600 independent brokers in our network can also be directproducts. These vehicles ed to us. The fact is," Cartfor ventilating vary in size er said, "While members sold over five billion dollars in residential real estate last year, very few comments came into our National office. I think it's important to know when Successful real estate you've done a good job or firms have long recognized how you could do better

> Because of this philosophy, the company recently launched a million dollar sumers to air their com-

Outlining the plan. Carter said that home buyers and sellers working with Gallery of Homes receive a questionnaire pertaining to the service they were given. Then, questionnaires are mailed directly to the NBC television network by the customer where they are stored in a bin and drawn at random by the announcer who reads the comments on "The Tonight Show". Hundreds of com-

already been sent to NBC. once a week through November; and who knows, it may set a whole new trend in advertising.



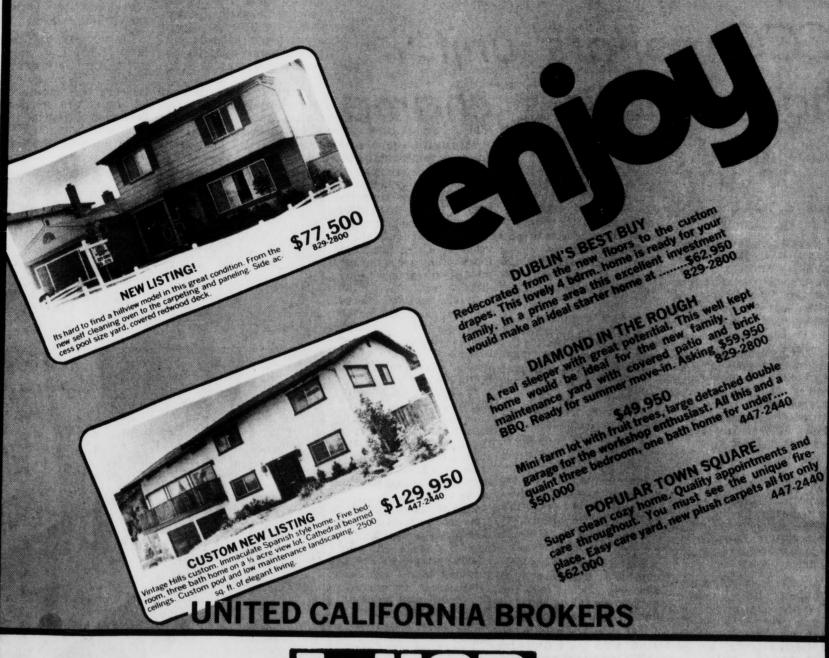


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Indoor and outdoor atriums and plenty of glass are some of the features of Broadmoor Homes' Garden Manors models at Crow Canyon, near Danville. Broadmoor president Dick Smith told The Times this week that he plans to enter the Crow Canyon development in the Gold Nugget Award competition at the 1978 Pacific Coast Builders Conference (PCBC). Smith said several of Crow Canyon's product lines were entered in this

Builders' forecast

Big solar energy surge in future

SAN FRANCISCO -Solar energy, once the dream of science fiction writers, is no longer the pipe dream of an overactive imagination.
"Solar energy is here,"

according to a leading Southern California build-

But is it just a trend? A trend that sparks the production of highly experimental projects, gadgets powered by the sun with no real practical application, lengthy interpretive magazine articles and quick getrich schemes.

solar energy is fact and it is being applied by forward - looking home builders. A Pacific Coast **Builders Conference panel** here this week declared that solar energy is no longer fiction, it's fact and in can be used effectively in production line homes.

According to a projection made by Dr. Ronald Doctor, commissioner, State Energy Resources Conservation & Development Commission, by 1985-there will be 2,000,000 solar homes in California.

The commission told his PCBC audience that President Carter's energy program proposal calls for 2.5 tem.

million "solar" homes by

By "solar" homes, Dr. Doctor, a former Rand Corp. researcher, said these residences would be energy - saving, solar - assisted homes. Homes where solar energy would be the principal source for heating airspace, domestic water and swimming pools.

The total solar home is still in the future and Dr. Doctor said it would probably be near the turn of the century before the sun would turn on a homeowner's lights.

- assisted nomes will cost more money than cent in energy costs. conventional energy homes. Don Schulz of Mission Viejo Co., Mission Viejo, whose company is ready to build production solar assisted homes, estimated the cost hike to be between \$2,000 to \$3,000.

However, the commissioner told The Times he believes the added cost of a solar home system would be at least \$5,000 and and may be even \$7,000.

But Dr. Doctor added the homeowner would have the cost/ effectiveness factor of utility bill savings and tax and possible mortgage benefits from using the sys-

Doctor told builders that 'we have the capability and the problems are re-solvable." He praised the state building industry for its "excellent job" in responding to energy conservation and solar - assisted

Schulz showed slides of Mission Viejo's pilot solar homes. He said the compalong well water would and the other was occupied has not been evaluated." by a family. Schulz said testing, the solar home

The Orange County building executive ex-plained his firm used insulation, special glass windows and a steel door to make the homes energy

The Mission Viejo project used special Owens-Illinois solar collectors and not the usual flat collector. After several experiments with the solar system, Mission Viejo developed a home that has its "air conditioner set at 78 degrees and has never gone on even on days when the temperature registered the 100-degree mark."

CCC realtors' unit has taxpayers' champ

Tuesday night realtor Ce- \$235. celia Brown will don the cloak of a taxpayer "Ev- representation at all taxing ment. Originally they were eryman" and serve as a - agencies' budget heareryman" and serve as a - agencies' budget hear-surrogate for the residents ings. Walnut Creek is the but now it is up to the cities of this city.

Cecelia, Contra Costa Board of Realtors Community Relations vice president, will appear before the City Council and ask councilmen to reduce the proposed city budget in behalf of city taxpayers.

The City of Walnut Creek has a proposed budget of **\$9,070,336** for the new fiscal year. This budget is \$847,796,000 higher than the current fiscal measure and shows an increase of 10.3 per cent.

Cecelia is appearing before the council as a continuation of the board's program this year to inform the tax - paying public of the steady increase in property tax and seek tax reductions from the county taxing agencies.

Cecelia is not only a realtor she is also a taxpayer. Vice president Brown says she is worried about the high cost of keeping a home in Contra Costa, not because she is a realtor, but because she and her husband are tax - burdened homeowners.

Cecelia reports that between 1960 and 1975, according to the Bureau of Census, the local property tax burden per person in the United States increased

first of the major property tax levying agencies to hold a buget hearing.

"We are not after Walnut Creek," Cecelia says, "in fact, they are the good ers.

Cecelia explains that Walnut Creek has reduced its tax rate per \$100 for the past several years. This year, the proposed budget calls for a five - cent cutback per \$100.

However, Cecelia and the board feels the buget can be reduced even more to further cut the tax bill

for city property owners. crease in assessed evalua- by the taxpayer. tions, Cecelia says, "the overall budget figure in- state realtors association

the cost of living rate. public now is beginning to demand zero budgeting.

"If city budgets were placed on the ballot the public would not approve a majority of the proposals."

budget "bug - a - boos" oc- thusiasm she will display cur in special programs. Tuesday night. She suggests that all city "Property taxes are cutcouncils re - evaluate cur- ting away more and more Valley Community Services District (VCSD) adds a reminder on their trucks. rent special programs to at every American's dream

grams were initiated by the The board plans to have state or federal governto support these programs. "City councils should in-

vestigate these programs to see if they are in the best interests of all the taxpay-

Cecelia adds that if certain programs are beneficial, especially to special interest groups, the councils should think about funding such programs in more effective ways and take them off the property tax rolls.

Cecelia urges taxing agencies in the county to resist such programs that seem to be a free ride on state or federal funds and Commenting on the in- later end up being paid for

Cecelia concurs with a crease is still in excess of director who has suggeste cost of living rate." ed, "I really question Based on the recent out- whether taxpayers are decome of area school district manding more and more elections, Cecelia feels the services. As an example, the government frequently funds research projects for which there is no real de-

mand. A Pleasant Hill resident, Cecelia says she will be at that city's hearing of its Cecelia says most of the budget with the same en-

see if they are really need-ed. of owning and keeping a home."—by bob norek VCSD officials are going ahead with conservation plans to use well-water in

Sierra town to run out of water by mid-summer

Belying its name, Springville probably will run out of water by mid - summer.

The plight of this little southern Sierra Nevada foothill community is among California's worst said. in this drought year because Springville has no reservoir or holding tanks to store an emergency sup-

Springville's 1,000 residents depend entirely on water flow from the Tule River diverted to the community through a gravity

But officials fear the river will quit flowing sometime in July because there isn't enough runoff from the slim Sierra snowpack. Springville uses about 150,000 gallons daily and "with these hot days, our

water is dropping rather rapidly," said Millie Gann, a director of the local public utility district. Residents are on a voluntary rationing program that restricts outside watering to every other day. However, nothing is gained

by not using all available flow because it otherwise is lost downstream due to lack of storage. The area's springs also feed the river most years, but they're as dry as every-thing else in California this

"When it rains, water pops up around town and it tal. looks like a marsh," said Rodney Esser, the utility district's vice president. But when the water level drops, the springs are

Digging a well is one posknows for sure the chances that.' of success. "We won't know how

ny built two. One for show last," Mrs. Gann said. "It In case a well doesn't

About 150 demonstrators

marched and rallied Fri-

day over the issues of

apartheid and minority ad-

missions at the University

of California, scene of 58 sit

The demonstrations Fri-

day were peaceful. Stu-

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Africa and fight to overturn

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Leaders of the demon-

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- in arrests Thursday.

that after eight months of work, the Tulare County ference sponsored by the or through drill holes.

emergency services office We would have has made contingency sanitary problem.' plant to provide Springville with enough drinking and flushing water until, hope-

'Our greatest problem if we don't have water is we can't run the sewer," she trucks get a bucket of wa-

To solve that, the county disaster office has ar-

ranged to move portable said, land around the fully, rain and snow arrive toilets into the community. again next fall, Mrs. Gann Drinking water would be brought in by truck. 'We would just have to stopping or slowing

go to the watering hole the added in a telephone inter-view Friday. ter and bring it home,' Mrs. Gann said.

Desert icebergs new water source

SACRAMENTO (AP) water from Antarctic icebergs is not only feasible. but a potential tourist bon-anza for California, a researcher says.

But the state's water chief isn't giving the pro-posed \$20- million pilot proect a warm reception. California isn't buying it, even though the proposal comes in the midst of the worst drought in state his-

"I have no technical reaction," Ronald Robie, state water resources director, said of the paper submitted to the international conference on desert planning that got under way this week in the capi-

"Nothing is too crazy to give some thought to," he said, adding:

"I've only seen studies from proponents. I think the proponent is looking for money to spend on studies sible way out of the immeand I don't think the state is diate crisis, but no one willing to spend money on

> John Hult, president of Application Concepts and Technology Association in Santa Monica, submitted his pilot project proposal in a paper to the desert con-

trespass charges. Two oth-

ers were booked for investi-

with police.

ment practices there.

United Nations and Califor-Cultivating arid lands with nia Department of Water Resources

Hult says a 100 - million cubicmeter iceberg could be towed to a Southern Cal- consumer may never, ifornia terminal. If aperven with today's accel-proved this year, the erated prices, find a bet-iceberg could be delivering ter bargain in the fresh water by early 1980, future.

"The California coast as a destination would also excite the greatest revenue recovery from first-day covers, souvenirs, film and literary returns, and publicity of all types," Hult

"It is estimated that the ized in small, custom demand for these products home-type developfrom the first Antarctic ice-ments, announced at the berg imported to the Northern Hemisphere would yield revenues exceeding 50 to 100 million dollars if brought to California."

Earth Heat Geothermal energy literally means "earth-heat" energy, and geothermal areas are those areas where the heat is great enough and close enough to the surface to provide a heat source. In addition, the heat source must be in or near an area of permeable rocks

which contain enough water to transfer the heat to the sur-

face — either along fractures U.C. scorned for

unfair admissions building, when campus pol- the corporations had adoptice arrested 56 demonstra- ed fair employment princitors on misdemeanor ples aimed at ending segregation in their plants

> police officer after a scuffle The letter also asked how The university anletters to 37 corporations inquiring about the extent of their business in South Africa and their employ-

The university said the 37 firms — like IBM, Bankamerica Corp. and General Motors — all are believed to do business in South Africa, and all are included in the Board of Regents' porteight - hour sit - in at the university administration The

The letter asked whether of this issue.'

VCSD spurs conservation

an effort to keep district parks green.

and other facilities in South gation of felony assault on a Africa.

much money each of the corporations had invested nounced Friday it has sent in South Africa and requested an assessment of the security of the South African investments in light of the explosive political climate there. The university said the

letter was sent at the suggestion of regents chairman William K. Coblentz. The letter told the corporations the questions were asked "in an effort to improve our understanding

> asked by the state to discuss the effective use of the material in home THE WORLD **ALMANAC'S**

Match up the winning 20th century presidential candidate with his running mate. President

1. Franklin D. Roosevelt Harry Truman Theodore Roosevelt Warren Harding

Woodrow Wilson Vice President (a) Calvin Coolidge (b) Henry A. Wallace

Thomas Marshall (d) Alben Barkley (e) Charles Fairbanks

ANSWERS: 1. (b) 2. (d) 3. (e) 4. (a) 5. (c)

As it rotates, the earth wobbles on its axis. This deviation, known as Chandler's Wobble, reaches

Chandler's Wobble

its peak every seventh year, and some scientists believe earthquakes are more numerous in those years. The next peak year will be 1978.

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On Saturday, real-tor/author Dave Glube-

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Oaks Restaurant, Wal-

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based on his "best-sell-

ing" book, will be an all-

day affair beinning at 9

a.m. Speakers will be

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Tom Murphy of the

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LEGAL NOTICE

the future. That's the opinion of home builders NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Board of Trustees of the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties at the recent Pacific Coast Builders Conferhereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Director of Purchasing of said District at the office of said District at the Office of said District in the District Administration Building, 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, until June 22, 1977 at 2:00 p.m., at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, machanish. ials, equipment, mechanical work-manship, transportation and services required for Repairs and Reroofing on Building No. 670, 8th and Dow Streets, Camp Parks, in the City of Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, for the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

These bids shall be presented in accordance with plans and specifi-cation for said work which are on file at the said office of said Board, located as above mentioned

home is a great hedge Bids must be made on bid forms against inflation and he obtained at the said office and must be signed by the bidder and accompredicted further inflapanied by a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and a cortion growth. Robert H. Holmes, California Builders Council presiporation authorized to do business in the State of California as surety naming the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Cosdent, suggested buying ta Counties as obligee, or by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California a home now because the ifornia or on a national bank doing business in the State of California in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the total bid and made payable to the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Coun-Walnut Creek's Harties, Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required old Smith Company will soon have the Orindabonds, the proceeds of said certified woods project on its broad shoulders. The Smith Company, which has in the past specialany action brought thereon will be retained by said District as agreed and liquidated damages.

The Contractor and all subcon-

tractors under him must pay all la-borers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not builders conference that less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, to wit: said School District, which per diem wages shall not be less than the stip. er and developing the wages shall not be less than the stip-ulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board and which is now on file in the office of said Board and by reference incorof building fine homes in porated and specified herein and made a part hereof, copies of which are available at said office of said Board, to any interested party upon

> The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all items or alternates or propositions of such bids. BY ORDER OF SAID BOARD, June 1, 1977.

Earnestine Schneider of Trustees of the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties,

State of California ADOPTED by the following called vote this 1st day of June, 1977: AYES: Nostrand, Schneider, Hawtrey, Ott NOES: None

ABSENT: Schwab Earnestine Schneider Clerk of the Board

of Trustees of the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and **Contra Costa Counties** State of California Legal PT/VT 2655 Publish June 5, 12, 1977

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF ALAMEDA Guardianship of the Person No. H-06794-4 NORBERT O. FLECK,

Incompetent.
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE Notice is hereby that, subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Superior Court, on June 16, 1977, at 10:00 a.m., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, the undersigned, as guardian of the person and estate of NORBERT O. FLECK Incompetent, will sell at private sale to the highest and best net bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned all right, title, and interest of NORBERT O. FLECK Incompetent, and being an undivided one half interest, in the real proptures. Murphy, who once represented the plastic industry, was erty located in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda,

State of California, described as All that real property situated in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 14, in Block 4, of Tract 1720, according to the Map thereof, filed March 22, 1956, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 37, pages 3 and 4.

The property is commonly re-ferred to as 531 Neal Street, Pleas anton, California. The sale is subject to current tax-

es, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way, and easements of record. Bids or offers are invited for this

property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of Lee J. Amaral Law Corporation, attorney for said guardian, at 62 West Neal Street, or may be filed with the clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to Lee J. Amaral Law Corporation personally, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

The property will be sold on the illowing terms: All cash; ten percent of the amount bid to accompany the offer by certified check, and the balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by the Superior Court. Taxes, rents, operating and mainte nance expenses, and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of recording of conveyance. Examination of title, recording of conveyance, and any title insurance policy shall be at the expense of the

purchaser or purchasers. The undersigned reserve the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of an order confirming the

Sale. Dated: June 2, 1977 /s/ Jean M. Fleck, as guardian of the person and estate of Norbert O. Fleck,

/s/ Lee J. Amaral, Attorney Legal PT/VT 2669 Publish June 5, 8, 12, 1977

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FILED APR 20 1977 RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk By: Esvenner Simms, Deputy FILE NO. 22016
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following person is doing business as: Swenson's Ice Cream Factory of Pleasanton at 1991 A

Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton, Ca. Gutaw, Douglas H. 4910 Drywood St. Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
This business is conducted by a

limited partnership
Signed Douglas H. Gutaw This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above. CERTIFICATION

I here certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office. Dated 4-20-77 Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk By /s/ Ronna Carmichael

Deputy, County Clerk Legal PT-VT 2641 Publish May 15, 22, 29; June 5, 1977 MAY 31 1977 Rene C. Davidson County Clerk By Connie Miller

Deputy FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

J&S Services at 6251 Ruxton Ct. Pleasanton, Ca. 94566 James R. Yancey 6251 Ruxton Ct Pleasanton, Ca. 94566 Yancey, Sandra L. 6251 Ruxton Ct. Pleasanton, Ca. 94566 This business is conducted by general partnership

CERTIFICATION I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office

Dated May 31, 1977 County Clerk By Connie Miller Deputy County Clerk Legal PT/VT 2668

Publish June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977 CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

ORDINANCE NO. 820
AN ORDINANCE APPROVING
THE DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR WHORRISON HOMES PLAN UNIT DE-VELOPMENT — 77-2 (CREEKS THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

PLEASANTON DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. Pursuant to Section total 2.8.35, Articoc2-8.37 (c) and Section 2.8.35, Articocle 14, Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordi-

nance Code of the City of Pleasanton, the City Council approves the Development Plan for PUD-77-2 (Morrison Homes Creeks

Section 2. The Development Plan approved by Section 1 above shall be subject to the conditions set forth in Resolution No. 1511 of the Planning Commission and the findings and conditions of the Planning Commission are hereby incorporated by reference. The Planning Commission resolution together with any attachments thereto are attached as

Exhibit A and incorporated herein by Section 3. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after the date of its final passage

Section 4. This ordinance shall be published once within fifteen (15) days after its adoption in "THE TIMES," a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of

INTRODUCED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on May 9, 1977.

ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on May 23, 1977 by the fol-

lowing vote:
AYES: Councilmembers — Herihy, LeClaire and Mayor Philcox NOES: Councilmembers Brandes and Mercer ABSENT: None

ABSTAINED: None /s/ ROBERT C. PHILCOX, Mayo

Doris George, Deputy City Clerk APPROVED AS TO FORM: s/ Kenneth C. Scheidig City Attorney
PLANNING COMMISSION

CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA RESOLUTION NO. 1511 A RESOLUTION OF THE PLAN-NING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON RECOMMENDING

YEAR OF A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOP MENT FOR MORRISON HOMES FILED UNDER PUD-77-2. WHEREAS, Morrison Homes ha applied for a planned unit develop ment for that property located or the south side of the Del Valle Park

way immediately east of Hopyard WHEREAS, three previous sub mittals were filed for this property

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on April 13, 1977, for this most recent submittal; and WHEREAS, at that hearing perti

pent testimony, documents, maps and reports were reviewed by the Planning Commission; and WHEREAS, the Planning Com-

proposal is in conformance with the General Plan and meets the requirements of the Planned Unit Development Ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE PLAN-NING COMMISSION RESOLVES AS

FOLLOWS: Section 1, The Planning Commission recommends to the City Coun-cil the adoption of PUD 77-2, subject to the following conditions: 1. That the development be sub-stantially as shown on the developstantially as shown on the development plan, Exhibit A; Home Publish June 5, 1977

Elevations, Exhibit B; and the crosssection of Harvest Circle attached to the Director of Engineering Services Memorandum, dated April 4, 1977.

2. That the developer's contractor obtain an encroachment permit from the City prior to the beginning of construction.

of construction.

3. That the site be kept free from fire hazards from the start of construction to final inspection and that the Fire Division emergency number be provided adjacent to all tele

phones on the site. 4. That the residences be con-structed to meet the PGandE Energy Conservation Home Standards (PGandE estimated that their stand ards could be met for about \$100 a home in 1976).

5. That notice of the beginning of construction of the development be given to the residents living in homes on the Del Valle Parkway one week in advance of the start of earth moving activities.

6. That the haul route to the site be approved by City staff and that a temporary haul road be used on the

site to minimize construction traffic on the Del Valle Parkway adjacent to existing residences on that street.

7. That the precise location of the rear fence for the home proposed on the training of the proposed on the pr lot number 4 be subject to final ap-

proval by the Director of Engineering 8. That all conditions contained in the memorandum from the Director of Engineering Services, dated April 4, 1977, be complied with except that Condition S be modified as follows: "That the trail system shown on the PUD development plan be constructed by the develo-per at the time of development of the subdivision, that this trail system, in the areas where it does not abut Harvest Circle, have a minimum clear width of 15 ft.; that the trail be paved for a minimum width of 10 ft. with 2 inch A.C. over 5 inch A.B. with soil sterilant except that where the trail is adjacent to the roadway, it shall be paved with 2" A.C. over 4" A.B., with soil sterilant; that a 1 ft. minimum wide shoulder be constructed on each side of the paving with a minimum section of 5" A.B.; that an additional 3 ft. clear space be maintained between the edge of the shoulder and the top of

cise location of the trail be approved by the Director of Engineering Ser-CONDITIONS OF DIRECTOR OF EN-GINEERING SERVICES MEMORAN-DUM DATED APRIL 4, 1977

the Arroyo bank; and that the pre-

A. That street section for Del Valle Parkway shall be a standard parkway section as required by At-tachment No. 1 to the Subdivision Ordinance of the City of Pleasanton. B. The developer shall provide properly designed and constructed access drives between the existing north and proposed south portions provements shall be to the satisfaction of the Director of Engineering

C. The developer shall provide street improvements on Del Valle Parkway to the extent required by ordinance or as otherwise required by

City Council. D. The open areas along the trail system and the back-up lot landscape areas shall be landscaped by the developer. Landscaping plans for planting and automatic irriga-tion system shall be submitted to the Director of Engineering Services

for approval prior to final map E. The channel right-of-way shall be dedicated to Alameda County Flood Control District with provi-

sions for an access easement to the City for recreational use of the area. F. The developer shall pay any and all fees that this parcel is sub-

G. That the applicant provide intract street trees in accordance with the Subdivision Ordinance and street trees at 65' o.c. along Del Valle Parkway, species to be determined by the Director of Engineer-

ing Services.

H. That all in-tract easements be granted as public service easements with no reference to specific use. I. That the number, size and loca-

tion of fire hydrants remain subject to change pending approval by the Fire Division.

J. That the developer provide all

LEGAL NOTICE

K. That electric power distribution and communication service sys tem be placed totally underground except for above-ground splicing cabinets where necessary.

L. That approval of the water supply and distribution system be with-held until the developer has demonstrated to the satisfaction of the City Engineer that the proposed system meets the requirements for

supplying water for this area.

M. That approval of the sanitary sewer system be withheld until the developer has demonstrated to the satisfaction of the City Engineer that

satisfaction of the City Engineer that the proposed system meets require-ments of the sanitary sewer system. N. That approval of the storm drainage system be withheld until final design calculations have been made and the developer has demon-strated to the satisfaction of the City Engineer that the system fully meets Engineer that the system fully meets the requirements of this development and all upstream areas intended to be drained through this tract and that the requirements of Alameda County Flood Control District

have been met.
0. That approval of the precise design of streets and street improve-ments be withheld pending final de-

sign, review and approval.
P. That all wells and septic tanks on the property be properly sealed, filled, and abandoned prior to the start of grading operations on the tract development.
Q. That a grading plan be submit-

ted for approval as a part of the improvement plans and that the minimum grade for streets or drives be set at .5% unless otherwise approved by the City Engineer.

R. That the developer be reminded that specific approval from City

Council will be required prior to re-moval of any Heritage Trees and that preservation measures on the trees to be preserved will be required during tract and house develop-S. That the trail system shown on the P.U.D. development plan be constructed by the developer at the time

of development of the subdivision, that the trail system have a minimum clear width of 15', that the trail be paved for a minimum width of 10' with 2" A.C. over 5" A.B. with soil sterilant and that a 1' minimum wide shoulder be constructed on each side of the paving with a mini-mum section of 5" A.B. and that an additional 3' clear space be maintained between edge of shoulder and top of bank. T. That back-up fencing along

Del Valle Parkway be constructed in accordance with City's standards for back-up fencing with minor modifications acceptable to Director of Engineering Services to be allowe in spacing of the brick or block U. That in-lieu park dedication

fees be collected by the City at the time of approval of the final map at the rate then in effect and for the total number of lots in the final map
V. That a low fence be construct ed between the end of the 6' board fences and the cul-de-sac to separ

ate public trail traffic from private property. Design of fence to be approved by the Director of Engineer W. The proposed section for Har

vest Circle shall be revised as showr on the enclosed detail. X. The south side of Harvest Circle be signed for "no parking" along its entire length fronting the channel and that these signs be placed just off the back of the bike path.

Y. Approved bicycle safety rail fence should be installed between the bike path and the channel at lo cations required for safety.

Section 2. This resolution shall become effective immediately upon the date of passage and adoption.
PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton on the 13th day of April,

1977, by be following vote: AYES: Commissioners Doherty, Jamieson, Shepherd, Wood and

Chairman Butler **NOES: None** ABSENT: None ABSTAIN: None **ATTEST: Secretary Harris** DATE: April 13, 1977

/s/ Robert J. Harris, Secretary Robert E. Butler, Chairman APPROVED AS TO FORM street lighting facilities necessary to adequately light the streets within and adjacent to this tract at the low-Harvey E. Levine Deputy City Attorney Legal PT/VT 2667 Publish June 5, 1977 est possible cost to the City.

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE **COUNTY OF ALAMEDA** STATE OF CALIFORNIA

PUBLIC HEARING WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set June 13, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consid-

The City Council will hear comments and recommendations on the proposed 1977-78 City of Pleasanton Operating Budget and Capital Improvement Program. The Council also invites comments on the Proposed Use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

The City of Pleasanton will receive approximately \$211,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing Funds during the Ninth Entitlement Period (October 1, 1977, thru September 30, 1978.) The Proposed use of the funds by the City Council is for Public Safety Operating and Maintenance Expense.

Summary of the Proposed 1977-78 Operating Budget and Capital Improvement Program:

Operating Budget City Council City Manager \$17,957. 164,038. City Attorney **Administrative Services** 200,218 Miscellaneous and Fixed Public Safety 2.061.548 110,326 Inspection Services 78,091 345,254 Engineering
Field Service Administration 41,558 577,280 General Gov't Buildings Street Maintenance 417,102 Park Maintenance 336.173. 305,319. 884,842. Recreation Sewer and Drainage Water Distribution Total Operating Budget \$6,701,300. Capital Improvement Program
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Water Projects \$32,186 1,474,323 12,211 286,080. Sewer Projects Park Projects 63,100. 215,000.

Total Capital Improvement Program \$2,082,900.
Copies of the Proposed 1977-78 Budget are available for Review at the Alameda County Library at 4333 Black Avenue and City Hall, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton,

This Hearing is in conformance with Section 121 of Subtitle B of Public Laws 92-512 and 74-488. NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as

/s/ DORIS GEORGE

Deputy City Clerk City of Pleasanton

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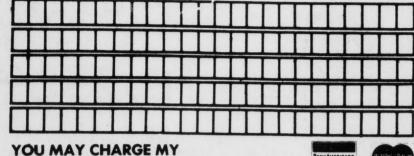
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